

WIRING BLAMED FOR ANTIOCH PALACE BLAZE

Fire Not Incendiary, Bertram Declares After 3-Day Quiz

NO INSURANCE ON \$100,000 LOSS

Fire which destroyed the Antioch Palace here Saturday afternoon at a loss of \$100,000 was not of incendiary origin, according to Deputy State Fire Marshal Paul E. Bertram, of Crystal Lake, at the conclusion of a 3-day investigation of the blaze. Defective electrical wiring was blamed for the blaze, Bertram declared in his report which has been forwarded to the fire marshal at Springfield.

Evidence heard in Bertram's Chicago office Monday morning when three Palace employees were quizzed regarding the blaze, and statements of local people, convinced the state man that motive was lacking for incendiarism.

See Ball of Fire

During the Friday night boxing show the lights were seen to flicker several times, Bertram learned. Walter K. Hillis, a farmer living just north of the Palace, stated that he saw a ball of blue flame on a high tension wire a few feet away from the building. A few minutes later he saw the building burst into flames. This was shortly after 12 o'clock noon.

The fire started in the attic, the inquiry revealed, and spread through the dry timbers with such rapidity that one employee, Martin Roelle, nephew of Mickey Rafferty, was badly burned when he attempted to reach a telephone booth to call the fire department. Roelle and two other employees, Carl Woodard, 23, of Cicero, caretaker, and George Maurer, 26, 4830 Van Buren street, Chicago, the only ones in the Palace at the time of the fire, were taking down the boxing ring and removing the chairs. They did not hear the roar of the flames until the ceiling was burned through. The three men were questioned here Saturday by Marshal Bertram and given summons to appear Monday in Chicago, together with other witnesses.

Three Companies Battle Flames. Within a short time after the Antioch department had been called, calls for help had been phoned to Grayslake and Fox Lake.

Due to the fact that Loom Lake is over 2,000 feet from the Palace, firemen were handicapped, as no other water was available except that hauled from Antioch by trucks.

Sparks from the burning building were carried by the wind to nearby buildings. Several times the residence on the Palace property was on fire, and the flames threatened destruction of the residence, barn and other buildings at the Walter Hillis place, due to a burning straw stack near the barn. (Continued on page eight)

Duck Season In Illinois To Open Nov. 1

Conclusive changes in the 1931 hunting season for ducks, geese, brant and coot have finally been made by the migratory bird law makers at Washington, D. C. The open season for Illinois has been changed from October 1 to November 1, ending November 30, 1931.

Fourteen states are affected by the new changes. Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Illinois seasons will be November 1 to November 30. The season in Ohio and Indiana will open October 16 and close November 15; in Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma, it will run from October 20 to November 19, while in Nevada, Oregon and Washington the season commences November 16 and closes December 15. All other original dates announced recently remain as stipulated.

Weather Means Much. Good hunting in Illinois depends upon weather conditions, according to hunters in all parts of Illinois, and the state is divided as to whether October 1 or November 1 might be the best date for the season's opening. An early fall means that the marshes and waters of the north part of the state will freeze over during October and the birds will fly south then, leaving very little hunting in this section. However, the main flight should arrive along the Illinois river territory between November 1 and November 30.

Many hunters contend that the earlier date as originally set for the opening of the season on October 1, is better for conservation purposes. In any event, the hunting season is cut short in this and other states, and good hunting in any locality will depend upon weather conditions.

Recover Body of Nurse Drowned In Channel Lake

Falls from Rowboat While Taking Pictures of the Cermak Estate

The body of Helen Kosman, 22-year-old nurse, who fell from a rowboat Saturday afternoon as she was taking pictures of the estate of Mayor Anton P. Cermak, was recovered Monday morning near Sunset Camp by Frank Mastine and Leo Burnette.

Miss Kosman, who had been employed as a nurse to Mrs. Alice Mastine during the summer, had gone out to Channel lake with her friend, Marian Lykke, of Antioch, Saturday afternoon to take news photos of the summer home of Mayor Cermak.

According to the rather incoherent story of Miss Lykke, the nurse leaned too far over the edge of the boat, lost her balance, and fell overboard. Although she is said to have been an excellent swimmer, she was evidently stricken with cramps, and, after going down twice, failed to reappear on the surface.

Miss Lykke put out an oar in an attempt to save the drowning girl, but was unable to reach her. She rowed part way back to the Sunset Camp shore, and was picked up by a motor boat from Sunset Camp. She collapsed as soon as she reached shore.

Found by Local Men

Efforts of the Antioch department, under the direction of Supervisor Roelle, on Saturday afternoon, proved fruitless.

Because of the stormy weather, no further efforts were made on Sunday to locate the body, but the girl's family, who are good friends of Mr. Cermak, enlisted the mayor's aid. He offered the use of his motorboat, and on Monday morning Robert J. Kosman, brother of the victim, resumed the search.

The body finally was recovered, however, about 11 o'clock Monday morning, by Frank Mastine and Leo Burnette, who joined in the search in a rowboat.

The girl's mother is said to have been prostrated during the search, at the home of Mrs. Herden.

A verdict of death by accidental drowning was returned by the coroner's jury at the inquest Monday afternoon.

The body was removed Monday to Chicago, where funeral services will be held, with interment in the National Bohemian cemetery. The girl is survived by her mother, Mrs. Beattie Kosman, two brothers, Robert J. Kosman, of the Aurora Beacon News, and George W., and three sisters, Gertrude, of Waukegan, and Jean and Louise, of Chicago.

Drowns in Diamond Lake

Another drowning occurred Saturday, in Diamond Lake, when Auden Odegard, 44, of Chicago, sank to his death while swimming. He evidently became exhausted after swimming a long distance, and cried out for help. His shouts were heard by Mario Bockhant, 15, of Chicago, and her brother, Oliver, 14, who started out in a rowboat, and found his body floating on the water.

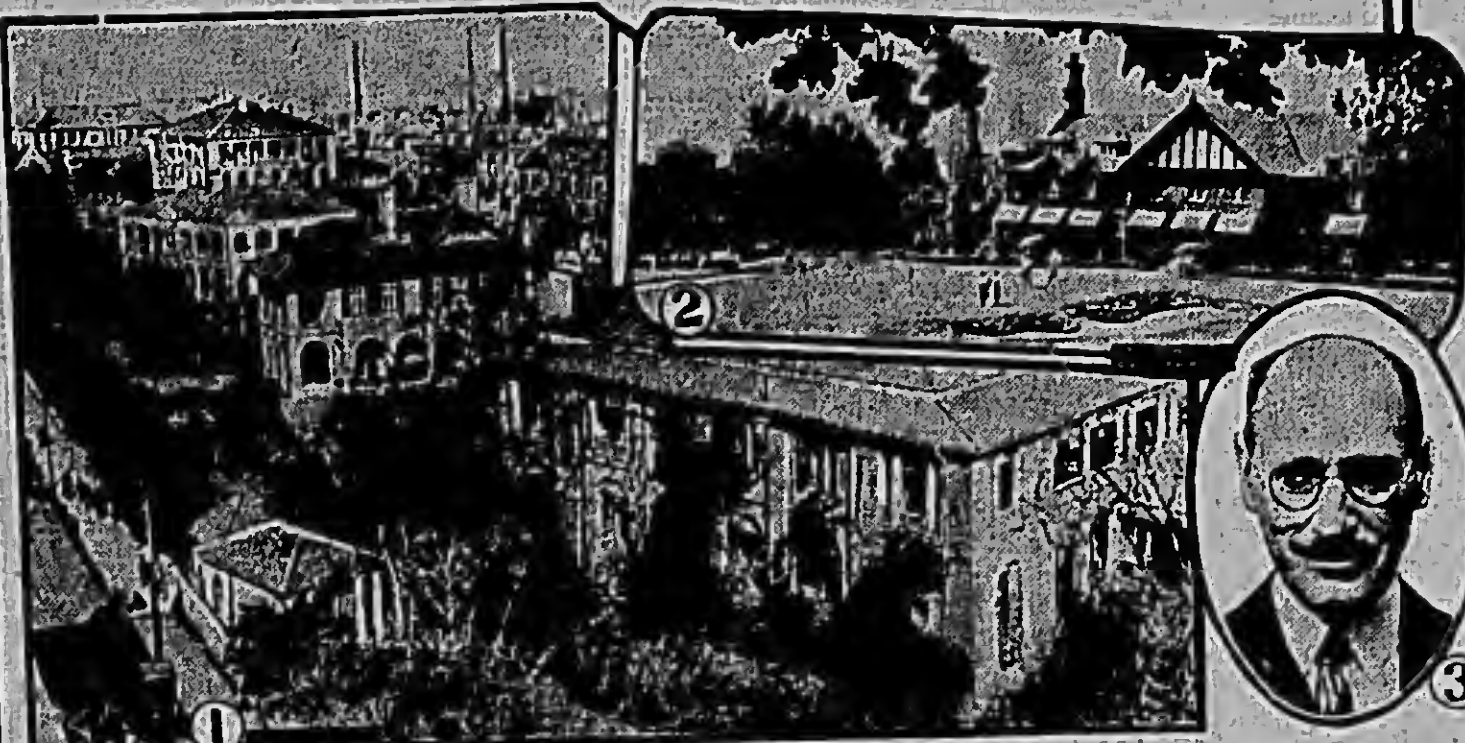
They towed it to shore, but all efforts to revive him were in vain. The victim, a painter, is survived by a wife and three small children.

Six Are Saved

A remarkable rescue was effected Monday in Fox lake, when Miss Dorothy Nelson, 21, drove her motorboat through a driving rain on the lake to aid Frank Gans, of McHenry, in rescuing six Chicagoans from a capsized boat.

The rescued were Joseph B. Sweeney, 3655 Drake avenue, Chicago, owner of the boat, his wife and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Prosser and Mr. and Mrs. Nell Van Hoven. All were spilled into the water, when a sudden squall caused the boat to capsize, but they gained a hold on the boat until help arrived.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—View of Hankow, China, where thousands have perished in floods that threaten to destroy the big city. 2—Clubhouse and 18th green at the Beverly Country club, Chicago, scene of the national amateur golf tournament. 3—Count Karolyi who formed a government for Hungary after the resignation of Count Bethlen and his ministry.

PADLOCKS MAY ADORN ROADHOUSES IN KENOSHA COUNTY

Drastic Treatment Is Urged For Nine Places on "Roadhouse Row"

Padlock action against nine places on "Roadhouse Row" on highway No. 83 in Kenosha county, will be recommended by W. Frank Cunningham, federal prohibition enforcement chief, according to announcement made in Milwaukee yesterday, indicating that drastic action is to be taken against the proprietors of the places raided recently by federal agents.

Forty-five criminal informations, charging the lesser violations and twenty-five padlock actions were filed with the federal court clerk by Gilbert E. Vanderpool, assistant prosecutor. The actions started yesterday are the results of raids staged by the federal men in Walworth and Racine counties.

Nine Places Raided

Nine roadhouses along a 6-mile stretch of highway No. 83, from the Brass Ball corner on highway No. 50 to the state line, were raided by the federal prohibition agents on the night of Wednesday, August 26, and eighteen men were placed under arrest, charged with liquor law violations.

These nine places, for which padlock actions are to be requested, are: The Fairway Grill, Pasadena Gardens, Old Farm Inn, Brass Ball Tavern, Dew Drop Inn, Step Inn, Liberty Inn, Maple Inn, and Bunk's Place. Injunctions to close the places for one year are to be requested, according to information from Milwaukee.

Antioch Chest Fund Aid Needy Families

Seven Antioch families have been aided recently through the efforts of the community chest fund. It was revealed by the secretary at a meeting of the committee held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. W. H. Osmond. Food and clothing were supplied to the families found to be in destitute circumstances, the committee members said. Details are not announced publicly, Mrs. Osmond stated, but those interested may acquire information by applying to the secretary.

The committee voted to sponsor a picture show in the near future to obtain funds to add to the chest, in anticipation of the increased number of calls for assistance that will come with the advent of winter.

Employ New Teacher at the High School

Elect Class Officers This Week; Robert King Is Senior President

The Antioch township high school teaching staff was increased this week when Miss Neva Hydlo was engaged to take charge of the physical education department, and other classes. She is a graduate of the University of North Dakota.

Class officers were elected this week as follows: Seniors—Robert King, president; John Brogan, vice president; Robert Dickson, secretary-treasurer; Juniors—Spro Kashevas, president; Arthur Cook, vice president; Lillian Vykuta, treasurer; Harold Nelson, secretary. Sophomores—Marjorie Crowley, president; other officers have not been elected. Freshmen—Oliver Grutzmacher, president; Raymond Bock, vice president; Fowle Simpson, secretary; Ray King, treasurer.

A meeting of the principals of the northwest conference will be held tonight at Arlington Heights.

ANTIOCH TO EMERGE FROM ROAD BLOCKADE

Barricades Are Soon to Be Lifted, East, West, South

Belief that Antioch will soon emerge from its seclusion caused by an extensive barricade of highways, was expressed today by Supervisor William A. Rosing, who keeps in close touch with road construction work in this locality.

Antioch's blockade began early this year with the closing of highway No. 21, when construction work was started on the viaduct over the Soo Line tracks at Lake Villa. Next came grading and paving operations on route No. 173, Rockford to Zion road, first closed west of Fox river and later in the vicinity of Channel Lake. A few weeks later traffic was cut off the section east of Antioch. Add to this the closing of the Pikeville county road, and Antioch was directly accessible only from the north. Travelers from east, west and south reach the village only by travelling devious and none too good detours.

Paving on No. 173 is now practically completed on the west from Richmond to the Fox river and the new paved sections will be opened to traffic within the next few days, as only four days are now specified as the drying period. Instead of twenty-one days as practiced by the highway department a year ago. On the east section of the road paving from the Neill farm to Bean Hill school was expected to be completed today. The entire route will be opened to traffic within the next thirty days. All culverts have been completed and work is progressing rapidly on the two bridges at Channel Lake and the bridge over the Fox river.

The Lake Villa viaduct is nearing completion, and with the filling of the approaches Milwaukee avenue will again become a through route, probably within sixty days.

Pikeville road, a county highway, will be opened to traffic next month.

CLASSMATES SURPRISE HAROLD NELSON

Harold Nelson was pleasantly surprised Tuesday night when twelve of his friends gathered at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson, 788 Main street, to help him celebrate his seventeenth birthday. All of the guests and the honored one were juniors in the Antioch high school.

Cards and dancing were enjoyed by the group.

COUNTY'S OLDEST OFFICIAL GREETINGS ANTIOCH FRIENDS

L. O. Brockway Has Been Elected as Recorder Eight Times

L. O. Brockway, veteran Lake county recorder, and dean of county officials in point of tenure of office, was greeting friends in Antioch Monday.

Brockway has been service in the court house for nearly forty years. It was in 1873 that he resigned his position with the department of interior at Washington, D. C., where he had been for three years, to come to Waukegan as chief deputy under County Clerk Al Hendee. In 1900 he was elected county recorder, which office he has held continuously. During his thirty years in office he has recorded 300,000 documents.

Periods of depression have their effects upon the volume of work in county offices, according to Brockway. Business in the recorder's office has fallen off about 60 per cent during the past two years, while there has been a corresponding increase in the duties of the circuit clerk's office across the hallway from Brockway's office.

"My experience has taught me that courtesy, efficiency, and one's very best efforts directed to any task undertaken will always pay dividends," Mr. Brockway said in discussing the duties relating to his office.

Perhaps that is why he has been elected to office eight times consecutively.

Chicago Medina Band Will Play at Cermak Home

One of Chicago's most famous musical organizations, the Medina band of 60 pieces, will be heard in concert at the home of Mayor Anton J. Cermak at his home on Channel lake Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 5 p. m. It was announced today by Chicago friends of the mayor.

Friends of Mayor Cermak and all residents of Antioch and the lakes region are invited to attend the concert.

AUTHORIZE NEW GRADE CROSSINGS AT FOX LAKE

September 11, September 17.—Permit has been granted the state highway department by the Illinois commerce commission to extend state bond issue route 60 at grade across two spur tracks and right of way of the Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul & Pacific railroad at a point in the village of Fox Lake, Lake county. This new crossing, the commission held, will be considered as a relocation of an existing grade crossing situated on the spur tracks 150 feet southwest of the new crossing. Upon completion of the new crossing, the commission ordered the old crossing abolished.

State route No. 60 will extend from the northwest limits of the city of Chicago through Ingleside and other communities, to the Wisconsin state line north of the city of Richmond, McHenry county.

REX LIKES THE ANTIOCH NEWS, HE WRITES

"Every Friday when I get home, at noon the first thing I ask of my friend is—'Did the Antioch News come?' " writes Rex Bonser, former Antioch man, now head of a Kankakee lumber business. He and his family would like to see all of their old friends in and around Antioch, he writes.

CHANNEL LAKE MAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

William Ghan on Running Board When Cars Collide

William Ghan, 55, prominent Channel Lake and Chicago resident, died Thursday in the Walworth county hospital, as a result of fatal injuries received the day before when he was caught in a collision of automobiles near Elkhorn, Wis.

Ghan was riding on the running board of the car driven by H. H. Bradley, of Oak Park, when a car driven south by Norman Welschuh, of East Troy, Wis., collided into them while attempting to pass. A door handle caught Ghan, ripping open his abdomen, and he fell from the running board, breaking his leg. He was taken to the Walworth county hospital, where he died the following afternoon.

Witnesses Held

A coroner's jury under Coroner W. F. Best of Walworth county, Wisconsin, held an inquest into Ghan's death. Three persons, H. H. Bradley, Oak Park, driver of one of the two cars; Elmer Ebbertson, also of Channel Lake, and Mrs. Dudley Lemke, of Troy Center, Wis., were held by Sheriff James Mason of Walworth county pending the outcome of the inquest.

Ghan was well-known in Chicago labor union circles, and has many friends in Antioch, and at Channel Lake where he had owned a summer cottage for many years. He is survived by his wife and one son, Herbert.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the home at Channel Lake. Interment is in Hillside cemetery.

Masked Gunman Robs William Hancock; Escapes With \$76 Cash

A lone bandit, masked and armed with a revolver, entered the home of William Hancock here Thursday and took \$76 in cash from his victim before rushing from the house.

Hancock could give very little information to Policeman John Brogan and a squad of highway police a few minutes after the robbery. He said he did not hear the bandit enter the house and did not know in which direction he had fled. However, it was believed the robber had not used a car in which to escape, and Brogan and other officers made a search of freight cars in the railroad yards here, but no trace of the bandit was found.

Hancock was slightly injured in the scuffle that ensued when he grabbed the bandit's gun. However, he was quickly overpowered and the robber made a hurried exit with the \$76 cash obtained from Hancock's pocket.

Hancock is of the opinion that the job was done by local talent. He believes he can identify his assailant, he declared to friends.

P.-T. A. Welcomes Antioch Teachers

Antioch teachers in both the high school and the grade school were the guests of honor here Monday night when a reception sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association was held in the auditorium at the grade school building.

County Superintendent of Schools W. C. Peaty, former grade principal here, was also an honored guest. Hostesses were: Mrs. E. G. Phillips, president of the association; Mrs. LeRoy Graves, Mrs. Fred Hackett, Mrs. Walter Selter, Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Nason Sibbey.

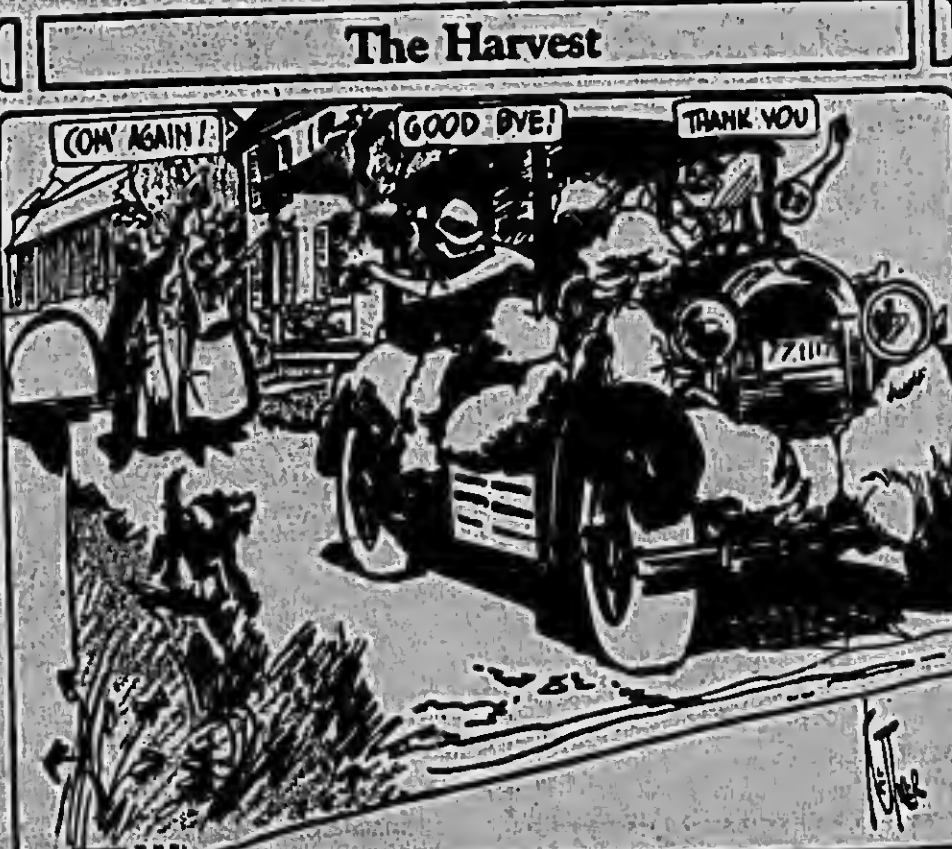
They were assisted by the room mothers: Mrs. Lee Strang, first grade; Mrs. Adolph Pesat, second grade; Mrs. S. M. Wallace, third; Mrs. John Knott, fourth; Mrs. G. W. Jensen, fifth; Mrs. Arthur Hawkins, sixth; Mrs. Dan Snyder, seventh; and Mrs. H. J. Brogan, eighth.

Miss Hughes, of News Staff, Goes to College

Miss Dorothy Hughes, assistant editor on the Antioch News staff for the past fifteen months left early today for Bloomington, Ill., where she will attend Illinois Wesleyan university. She was accompanied by her parents and Miss Fanny Westlake, the latter also entering the university there.

While in the employ of the News, Miss Hughes conducted the Woman's page, wrote society news and also a large part of the general news stories appearing in this paper. Many of her feature stories attracted wide attention.

She plans to take a course in journalism during her college career.



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PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT

When political prophets ask you to vote for some new "sure cure" for the woes of the nation, read the following sane remarks by David F. Houston and thumb your nose at the professional vote seeker who thrives at the taxpayer's expense:

"Some tell us that we are in a new economic era and that old economic laws no longer apply. They told us this in 1929. They tell us the same thing 1931. What they say now is just about as valid as what they said then."

"They tell us that our institutions are menaced; that we must speedily revolutionize them; and, that, if we do not, something will get us, the revolutionist, the communist, or the soviet."

"They tell us that capitalism has failed or is on trial. They do not tell us what they mean by capitalism. Perhaps they do not know. We know that capital is wealth saved to aid labor in the production of further wealth. That does not seem to be a very dangerous thing. In fact, it has been through hard work producing wealth and through self-denial resulting in saving wealth that much of the progress of the world has come."

"It is foolish to contrast capitalism with communism or sovietism. There is no such contrast. The real contrast is between liberty or freedom and individual initiative and tyranny."

"Some of them, ignorant of what is really going on in Russia but much impressed by propaganda, tell us that Russia has a plan and that we must have a plan. They say that we must have a national plan and national planning board. What folly! What men, or group of men, in this country would know how to direct all, or many, of the leading activities of this great nation; and who is so innocent as to assume that, if they were to make a plan, our people would follow it, unless they could be made slaves? Certainly the federal government could not formulate or direct such a plan. It is none too successful in discharging its constitutional functions. It cannot even run a routine business like the post office without a huge deficit."

MORE CO-OPERATION FOR AGRICULTURE

In the opinion of many qualified observers, agriculture is facing the most difficult period in several decades. And most of the causes behind the farmer's problems are beyond his control as an individual.

The solution of the present crisis may be found in one word—co-operation. Farmers must work together more closely, and so must farm organizations. Overproduction of crops and low prices for farm products require mass treatment, if a cure is to be effected.

The advantages of co-operative production and selling are well shown by the Dairyman's League Co-operative Association of New York, a leader in its field. It is estimated that in ten years its members have received \$107,200,000 more for their milk than they would have received otherwise. The league, by controlling about half the milk of its territory, is able to meet distributors on equal terms and assure the dairyman a fair deal.

Agriculture, like industry, has passed far beyond the stage where the individual producer can do business on his own. He must prepare to meet changed conditions with changed methods. Co-operation—another word for mass action—is the way out.

REVENUE INCREASES WITHOUT RAISING RATE

Taxes, when they reach a certain limit, often fail of their purpose. Instead of producing more revenue, they produce less.

This is proving true of gasoline and automobile taxes. When levies grow too high the public simply does less driving.

In contrast to this are the states of Missouri and New Hampshire where income from the gas tax has increased without raising the rate. Missouri, where the tax is fixed by law at 2 cents a gallon for a decade, had the largest May collections since the levy was first imposed, in 1925, and its tax income for the first five months was nearly \$250,000 greater than for the same period in 1930.

Gasoline tax collections have increased so noticeably in New Hampshire that the Nashua Telegraph has suggested that the next session of the legislature might seriously consider reducing the tax.

It may be that states benefit more from a reasonable tax than from an excessive one which causes automobile owners of modest means to leave their cars at home.

WILMOT GIRL AND LA GRANGE MAN ARE MARRIED

Ida Rasch, Former Wilmot Resident Dies in Milwaukee

A lovely autumn wedding ceremony took place in the Holy Name Catholic church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock when Miss Blanche Gertrude Carov, became the bride of Joseph A. Nolan, of La Grange, Ill.

The church was charmingly decorated with baskets of fall flowers, and a nuptial high mass was conducted by the Reverend Joseph Hueppner, pastor, before a large gathering of relatives and friends of the couple.

Organ music was provided by Edward McCafferty, of Kenosha, and soloists during the mass were Miss Grace Carey and John W. O'Connor.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, James E. Carey, wore an ivory velvet gown made with a train and a veil of illusion which fell from a cap of Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of Joanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ermie G. Carey, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. She wore a green velvet gown, brown velvet hat, gloves and slippers, and carried Tullman roses.

Catharine Carey and Eleanor O'Connor, nieces of the bride and bridegroom, respectively, served as flower girls. The former was frocked in orchid velvet with peach accessories, and carried Joanna Hill roses. The latter wore a tan velvet dress also with peach accessories, and carried Tullman roses.

Edward F. Condon Jr. was best man. Ushers were Wallace Dobyns and Irving Carey.

The church services were followed with a breakfast at the Carey family residence, where covers were laid for thirty members of the immediate family. Immediately after, the bride and bridegroom left for a motor trip to Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City. They will return after three weeks via the southern states. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends in Chicago.

Ida Rasch, a former resident of

Wilmot, died Sunday morning at the Milwaukee hospital after an illness of several months. She was 6 years old.

Miss Rasch was born in Twin Lakes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Rasch, early settlers in this vicinity. She came to Wilmot with her family and was a resident here for many years. For the past six or seven years her home has been in Milwaukee.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Church of the Redeemer, in Milwaukee. Burial is in the family plot at the Wilmot cemetery.

She is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Otto, of Richmond; August, of Twin Lakes; John, of Milwaukee; Charles, of Wilmot; Mrs. Mary Kohler, of Fox River; and Sister Lona Rasch, of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Leo Raunen and children, of Chicago, are spending the week with Mrs. Raunen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madden.

W. H. Kranz and R. A. Holmrichs, of California, and both formerly from Racine, were in Wilmot Thursday, calling on old business friends, including John Neit and Dr. H. C. Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harm are on a motor trip to Chippewa Falls. They were accompanied by their son, Earle, and daughter, Iola.

Royal Marsh and son, Harold, of Chanute, Kans., spent from Tuesday till Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carey and daughter, Patricia, and Mrs. John Ludwig, of Silver Lake, are on a week's motor trip through northern Michigan. They will visit Miss Mary LaVallo, at Negaunee.

The Wilmot Pirates and the Silver

Lake ballgame scheduled for Sunday afternoon was discontinued at the end of the first inning on account of rain. The game will be played in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns, Gene Dobyns and Cora Tyler returned to Quincy Sunday after several weeks spent at Wilmot and Twin Lakes.

Reverend and Mrs. S. Jedele and Norman and Rhoda Jedele attended the seventy-fifth anniversary services of the Frieden Lutheran church at Kenosha, Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. Winn has recovered from an illness of several weeks. Lorenza Winn is ill this week.

Union Free High School. School opened September 7 with an enrollment of 109. Thirty-seven freshmen entered the school this year.

Class officers elected for the year are: Freshman—President, Von Brennan; vice president, Raymond Scheld; secretary, Ruby Momler; treasurer, Fern Berry; Sophomores—President, Lottie Weaver; vice president, Lole Pepper; secretary and treasurer, Volma Schmalfeldt. Juniors—President, Dorothy Dean; vice president, Margaret Scott; secretary, Dorothy Nelson; treasurer, Alfred Oetting. Seniors—President, Ernest Oberhofer; vice president, Leonard Ward; secretary and treasurer, Arthur Hartman. Athletic organization—President, Dick Hanson; vice president, Ernest Oberhofer; business manager, Dick DeBell.

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DROM FINDS BIRD BANDED AT ZION

Blackbird Banded by C. E. Holcomb This Summer Is Shot Here

A banded blackbird, shot by J. B. Drom last month, later was found to be one banded by C. E. Holcomb, at Zion, Ill., this summer. L. B. Congdon wrote to the United States department of agriculture to the bureau of biological survey, and received the following reply:

"The Biological survey is in receipt of your recent communication. The bird carrying band No. A112917 was a blackbird, banded at Zion, Ill., by C. E. Holcomb, summer of 1931.

"By means of these numbered metal bands important investigations relative to the migrations and other facts in the life histories of North American birds are being advanced. The bands are attached to the birds by volunteer co-operators, both in the United States and Canada, who serve without pay. Success in the bird-banding work is therefore dependent upon the reports of persons in both countries on such banded birds as come to their attention.

"Migratory waterfowl have been banded in large numbers at more than fifty stations scattered over the continent and have been recovered as far south as Central America and the island of Trinidad. Small song birds have been banded in still greater numbers, and many interesting facts concerning their movements are being discovered. The biological survey, accordingly, desires to have a report on every banded bird that may be recovered, and it is hoped that you will continue to help in this work by reporting any bands that come to your attention, giving the number (with serial designation, if any, as A. B. etc.), date of recovery, and the locality."

Millburn Girl Falls, Fractures Her Collar Bone

While playing in a swing on Saturday, Laura Dennan fell and fractured her collar bone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonner and Vivien were guests for dinner at the Gordon Bonner home Sunday.

Miss Ethel McGuire spent the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Donnan, at Gurnee.

Ray Ewert and Miss Phyllis Griesel, of Oak Park, and Webb Edwards, of River Forest, spent Sunday at the D. B. Webb home.

F. G. Edwards and family spent Sunday afternoon at J. Kaluf's, at Grange Hall.

Mrs. Lewis Bauman, Alice Bauman and Jean Bonner drove to DeKalb Sunday and spent the day with Bernice Bauman, who is attending normal there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright stopped at W. M. Bonner's Saturday while en route to their new home in Minneapolis where he will enter the university.

Miss Doris Jamison returned to Milwaukee where she will enter Downer college for her senior year.

Mrs. A. H. Plonstorf is recovering from her recent injuries. School began September 8 with forty-seven pupils enrolled and Mrs. Laura Ferry as teacher.

CHANNEL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

Summer is staying with us a long time this season, and all those who haven't young children to be placed in school are remaining in their summer cottages, taking advantage of the continued warm weather. The weekends see the usual crowd and every cottage filled.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sandell, Mrs. Lillie Britton and Mrs. C. W. Laflin motored to Milwaukee Monday. Mr. Laflin left Chicago Sunday for his usual fall business sojourn in New York, where he will remain three weeks or longer.

The weekly card party was held on Tuesday at the clubhouse, with eleven members present. The luck prize winners were Mrs. Brook, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Warriner.

Mrs. Harry Arms entertained two tables of bridge Monday evening at her home as a birthday event, those present including Mesdames Mills, Brook, Warriner, Mack, Sandell, Britton, and Laflin.

Mrs. O. H. Kresse and daughter, Mildred, who made a flying trip to Eng-

MRS. DRURY BEGINS FALL CLASSES TODAY

Mrs. Georgia Ray Drury has announced the opening of the fall term in piano lessons today. Registrations were held this afternoon, and further registrations may be made at any time Saturday by calling Antioch 125-M.

Mrs. Drury, a graduate of the Columbia school of music in Chicago, has a main studio at 321 Porter street, Waukegan, as well as her branch studio in Antioch at 1055 Victoria street.

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On the premises known as the Wilder Farm, located on the corner of Washington street and Telegraph road, 3 miles west of Waukegan, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Gurnee on

Friday, September 25

Commencing at 12:30 Daylight Saving Time

COME EARLY - LUNCH FREE

20 Head of Holstein Cattle — 6 Purebred

Team of Horses

800 bu. Oats; 50 Tons Mixed Hay
600 Shocks Good Hard Corn

A full line of Farm Machinery, including 10-20 Tractor, Silo Filler, 14x30 Wood Stave Silo

USUAL TERMS

Henry L. Martens, Prop.

AUCTION SALES CO., Managers



Your Face is Important

Most people take you at "face value" . . . not only figuratively, but actually. If your face is all patched up, poorly shaven, irritated and red, you can't expect to make a good impression when you meet a stranger.

When your skin is IRRITATED so are your nerves. Isn't it better to spend a few cents for . . . the right razor, the right shaving creams, cooling lotions and talcum powders and always look your best?

Let US be YOUR Druggists
KING'S DRUG STORE
FRANK R. KING
ANTIOCH - ILLINOIS
The Rexall Store



DON'T WAIT TO SAVE!

An expensive leak is taking place in your family food budget . . . unless you are protected by adequate, modern refrigeration. A General Electric Refrigerator will end weekly and monthly losses through food spoilage and save in many other ways. For as little as five cents a day you can own a General Electric Refrigerator . . . now.

Sliding Shelves, an Exclusive General Electric Feature



A. ALMGREN, Antioch, Illinois
Phone 314-R-1 or 46

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Think It Over

Taxpayers' Questions

Why do militant taxpayers have to get the truths to the city public through the country press which specializes in taxpayers' real news?

A taxpayer wants to know why should not all organizations have carnivals at any time they please if other forms of games and gambling are permitted by the public officials?

One taxpayer wants a search for the town pump after the town clock is located in Waukegan.

A taxpayer asks why were the big pumps at the old waterworks in Waukegan allowed to freeze and burst? If an emergency ever calls for those old reliable pumps, what will be the answer?

A taxpayer is trying to find out why all the delicate service paper was bought with taxpayers' coin. Why was it bought wholesale in Chicago, in dozen rolls from a local store, and some charged to the Oakwood cemetery?

Will somebody tell the militant taxpayers why the old city gang is so much concerned and insistent that the mayor and aldermen remain in the Higley barn?

How many taxpayers have seen the Waukegan canal at Melrose avenue and Martin avenue where the intersection walk appears to be about 2 feet below the street and southward is about the same depth?

Will Mayor Peterson tell the taxpayers when the water board will start to manage the filtration plant as is done in other cities by making the chemist the superintendent and thus do away with a \$6,000 job?

How much are the Waukegan waterworks No. 2 water certificates worth?

When will some honest supervisor tell the taxpayers that the county superintendent of highways is to be paid only one salary?

Is the gas tax fund a slush fund? Will a grand jury decide that?

Who really pays the taxes on public utility plants?

Why pay for a collector of unpaid water bills?

Why have an ordinance to shut off water from delinquent water consumers?

Why pay inspectors who cannot locate by-passed water in local industries?

What taxpayer fancies that a self-appointed political power in a factory can get away as a fixer for friends arrested for speeding?

A taxpayer suggests that the Waukegan council move into the old city barn since the Higley barn has been so much prized.

Why not put the public brand on all publicly owned autos so taxpayers may know whether they belong to the school, township or county tax consumers?

How do taxpayers enjoy buying autos, gas, and tires for public officials to jilney females around?

How can the small taxpayer prosper when he works short hours at reduced wages, pays higher taxes, and has to pay 13 cents for milk, 7 cents for carfare, and the two-bits fuel rack-eters hop up the price of fuel 25 cents per month per ton?

Do taxpayers wonder whether or not the busted bank officials figured their depositor would need the blankets after the Chicago bank racketeers got through carrying off the coin?

How do the taxpayers' wives roll up 13-cent milk with little cream, \$1.35 gas, 9-cent electric current, and 7 cents for carfare, when shopping?

Why are taxpayers wondering about any connection between the big city slickers and the undisclosed big interests that are so much concerned about the Waukegan filtration plant certificates that the poor female clerk is told to cash in daily?

Who is going to make good to taxpayers for the \$18,000 odd water works money in a busted bank?

What did the corporation counsel write to the busted bank president who put the water works coin in his now busted bank without bond?

How long will taxpayers tolerate any milk racket at the schools?

Why is it that only the taxpayers' press mentions the two-bit raise per ton in the price of fuel?

How would you like to experience a few months in Indiana where there is a taxless town of Sidney in Southeast Kosciusko county?

How would you like to live in Cen-

PERMANENT TAX ON SALES SOUGHT BY SENATOR REED

A permanent sales tax of one-half of 1 per cent on every commodity to produce approximately \$2,000,000,000 annually and a readjustment of the income-tax law, without disturbing the rates, by eliminating capital loss deductions and other allowances were advocated orally Sept. 10 by Senator Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, of the Senate Committee on Finance. He stated that such changes in the tax system would require legislation by Congress. While he would not predict the passage of such legislation he said he hoped there would be some action along those lines.

Seeks Higher Taxes
Representative Bacharach (Rep.), of Atlantic City, N. J., a member of the House Committee on Ways and Means, asserted in a prepared statement issued Sept. 10 that reasonable tax increases are necessary. While the 1931 Treasury deficit is alarming, he stated, "a still larger deficit for the fiscal year 1932 is inevitable."

Taxes should be increased reasonably and at least sufficiently to balance the budget for 1933 and 1934 and to provide, if possible, for the retirement of recent and probable future loans within a reasonable period, he suggested. An increase of surtaxes to affect net incomes of \$100,000 or more an increase of Federal estate tax rates, imposition of further sales taxes on luxuries and non-essentials, and the consideration of a gift tax as a necessary auxiliary to the estate tax also were favored.

CHEMICAL SPRAY SPEEDS MAN'S WAR ON HOUSEHOLD FLY

All through the ages, since human misfortunes were first chronicled, mankind has struggled to protect itself from its chief pestilence and wartime enemy and annoyance—the common house fly which is credited nowadays with causing 75,000 deaths annually.

Paulus Silentiarius, the Roman, accomplished the first really progressive step in exterminating the fly in the sixth century, A. D., according to O. F. Hedenburg, director of the Rex Research Foundation, Chicago, which is attacking a modern nation-wide warfare on household insect pests. This worthy Roman ordered a fine net built around his bed to keep the flies away so he could sleep in peace.

His method proved so good that it was used until recent years, as was the later and more widespread idea of "awaiting."

"More real progress in fly extermination has been made in the last five years than in the previous five centuries through the development of scientific chemical sprays which destroy flies in homes and elsewhere wholesale without injuring humans or animals," Doctor Hedenburg said.

"This crowning achievement was accomplished at Mellon Institute in the form of a liquid, which, sprayed into the air, forms a mist cloud that may be breathed by people with perfect safety but which quickly and efficiently eliminates all insect pests in a room. It leaves no stain on clothing or walls."

Doctor Hedenburg declares that homes should be sprayed with a good insecticide twice daily, once, perhaps in the afternoon, to protect baby's nap, and once just before bedtime, thus destroying all germ carrying or otherwise destructive insects that may have entered through opened doors or meshes in the screens.

reville, Mich., where the taxes are \$5.35 per \$100 valuation and the valuation is twice as high as anybody can dispose of property for?

Is the truth being told when it is said it costs only 4 cents per 1,000 gallons to play water down on the west side of the Waukegan harbor where it is said at 35 cents? What is the right figure?

Why should the taxpayers be taxed for hard coin to pay a city engineer \$100 per month and a street superintendent \$100 per month to sit around a table a half hour every Monday night when there is no public improvement going on?

Why no audit of waterworks No. 2? Do any parties want the waterworks No. 2 funds deposited in a certain bank to their account? Why? How? When?

Why is the water bill 8,000 gallons at \$2.33 from 6-1-31 to 8-1-31 on a new home where 4th grass planting is new, if not very green, for a public official, when a private citizen for three months paid \$43 at his home in the exclusive section of Waukegan?

How can a coal dock have a by-pass on fire plug with the valve open?

Children's Savings In Closed Banks is Not a Thrift Lesson

In circulars given the schoolchildren on thrift savings, one entitled, "Going Around in Circles," stated among other things: "Now that summer is at hand and the school house closed, it is up to the parent to see that the child's thrift lessons go on without a break. All summer long the bank which receives the child's school savings money will be doing regular business."

What about the child who was depositing in the two banks now closed in Waukegan? Is the above good teaching for our children, or should the school board revise its methods and give the children real truths?

TAXPAYERS WATCH DEVELOPMENTS IN CITY HALL PROBLEM

Now that the courts have said that the Higley deal is illegal, the next step is for the city to keep their election promises—move out and start suit to find out who got the \$20,800 taken from the water fund.

The local press, as usual, has a lot to say as to this.

One local has a vacant building they would like to have the taxpayers rent. Other interests are anxious to get their feet in the public feed box.

The average taxpayers are looking for cheap rent and reduced costs of government.

As there is no improvement work, no building, and no money in the city till, why not go back into the office on Washington street? The building has a vault, has a council chamber upstairs, is large enough for all needs at present. Report has it that the rent is reasonable, and the location is good.

Will these city leaders listen to the arguments of the old disgruntled commissioners, the sales talk of the press, or the pleadings of Higley? They should remember that tax money pays the bills, and the people elect them, and that next April there will be another election. And remember, boys, it's going to be a hard winter.

LOWER FARM TAX IS RECOMMENDED BY SENATOR DAVIS

Those who assess tax rates for the farmer were advised by Senator Davis (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, in an address at Newport, Pennsylvania, Sept. 9, never to fail to bear in mind the many problems of the farmer, who "quickly shares his prosperity with the Nation at large."

Advocating lower farm taxes, Senator Davis asserted that "if the farmer's taxes could be reduced, and they should be decreased, he would be in a position to more completely equip his farm and keep in full repair his buildings and barns." An authorized summary of his address, delivered at the Perry County Agricultural Fair, follows in full text:

Citizens Tax Burden
If the farmer's tax burden was as light as his share of the profits of our national economic activities, the problem affecting his welfare and existence would be less acute. Senator Davis, of Pennsylvania, pointed out today in an address made at the Perry County Agricultural Fair, in which he voiced a plea for a "fairer and squarer division of the economic wealth produced in our Nation."

"If the farmer's taxes could be reduced, and they should be reduced, he would be in a position to more completely equip his farm and keep in full repair his buildings and barns. And, by reduction in taxes, the difference could be used to increase the farmer's purchasing power, and when the purchasing power of the farmer, who constitutes the Nation's greatest consuming power, is improved it enhances an economic asset which is reflected in the manufacturing centers that must supply the comforts and necessities of life desired by the farmer, his household and his dependents. "At any rate, such a proposal harmonizes with the plea of industry that its taxes be reduced in order that the revival of prosperity might be spurred on," Senator Davis declared.

Be Sure to Read This Page Next Week

Tax Items Around Lake County

Inquiry is being made to learn if R. M. Lobdell, county highway superintendent is receiving more than his stated salary of \$4,500 per year. Informants are current that \$3,000 was taken from the gasoline tax jackpot and given him. Supervisor Solenak contends that the board must authorize any increase in compensation.

Whether the subject will go to a grand jury or not has not been determined.

The Waukegan water board's funds are now to be handled by City Treasurer Hagan instead of at the Waukegan National bank which had on deposit when it closed, it is reported, around \$18,000 unsecured by any depositary bond. It is rumored that the board members are personally liable for this \$18,000.

Waukegan is going to dig into its garbage fund of \$45,000 to pay its pay-rollers.

Waukegan's school teachers may have to wait for pay unless the Chicago money lenders decide to buy anticipation warrants at par instead of really attempting to get 8 per cent, through 6 per cent interest and 2 per cent premium.

The board of supervisors is going to spend a lot of Lake county taxpayers' money to dull up the county jail so it will please Uncle Sam, whose prisoners must have some luxury in quarters. When Lake county started a boardhouse for pay is not yet determined.

The taxpayers are yet to learn of new forms of public officials' racket.

The county board has O. K'd \$250,000 tax warrants and raised the last year's budget by \$6,000, making it \$590,000.

Taxpayers' relief is not yet found in Lake county. McHenry is saving \$10,500 over last year.

The county board is trying to fix a county hospital rate which the townships will not pay. More boomer work on paupers.

The Waukegan council must decide immediately upon a plan for sewage disposal in Waukegan.

The southsiders do not want the Morrow site away upon the north side for a new postoffice and so at the ballot box they are said to be ready to carry that "message to Garcia" when the smooth-worded congressional candidates appear in the open for target practice of taxpayers, trained by conceit of politicians whose deceit is to be rewarded in a fine old fashion. The Morrow site cost a fine chap in the House of Representatives at Springfield, and the bill is to be paid in full, according to southsiders who are on the warpath.

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FROM \$5 TO \$34

Models on display at your

PUBLIC SERVICE STORE

and your local dealer's

BANK DEPOSITORS COMMEND WHITNEY, SMITH AND JURY

Pass Resolution Urging the Probe of Defunct Bank Be Continued

(Waukegan News-Sun, September 9)
Naming a committee of depositors to handle the interests of all, affirming faith in the ability and integrity of Fred Brown Whitney as receiver and commending State's Attorney A. V. Smith and the special grand jury for the investigation of the bank affairs, depositors of the Waukegan State bank took a militant stand against the way the bank was managed up to the time of its closing on June 17.

State's Attorney Smith denounced the bank officers as criminally negligent in permitting the loss to depositors and said that the failure would not have occurred but for the fact that Chicago bankers took a hand in the situation.

A. F. Marsh an official of the American Steel and Wire company, was elected permanent chairman of the depositors' organization while a committee composed of W. I. Lyon, Russ Alford, George Carhart, Dr. M. J. McKean and James J. Callahan was named to work with the bank receiver.

The depositors passed a resolution extending their appreciation to Colonel Smith and the grand jurors in the investigation of the bank and urged that the probe be continued until all parties responsible for the collapse of the bank and the terrific loss to depositors have been duly punished.

A second resolution passed expressed "unlimited confidence in the ability, honesty of purpose, spirit of fairness and genuine personal integrity of Fred Brown Whitney, receiver." The committee plans to get the signatures of all depositors in the defunct bank to this resolution and submit it to Oscar Nelson, state auditor, showing their disapproval of reported plans to remove Whitney as receiver.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

AUCTION SEASON IS NOW HERE

General Auctioneering
Farm, Mercantile
Furniture Sales
W. J. CHINN
Antioch, Illinois

Loss to Taxpayers Seen in Neglect of Public Property

Street gossip has it that the present city dads found much public equipment in poor condition.

Trucks, tractors, graders, plows and autos were badly rusted and worn. Pumps at the old water works were not drained, frozen up and cracked. A motor in a pit was not removed and was under water.

Who pays the bill? Isn't it criminal negligence that this occurred? What is the law on criminal negligence?

Doubling Production
To keep up with the increasing demands for fur, why couldn't Mother Nature grow animals with two-pants suits?—Arkansas Gazette.

Refrigerator Prospects
Prosperous Eskimos, we read, are clamoring for white men's luxuries. There's your field, refrigerator salesman.—Arkansas Gazette.

HUDEC Radio and Auto SUPPLY

898 Main St., Morley Bldg.

RADIO TUBES

Cunningham
DeForest
Eveready
Raytheon
Kellogg
Eliminator
Tubes

We Service All Makes of Radios Tubes Tested Free

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We carry complete stocks of Parts and Supplies. Transformers, Coils, Condensers, Dials, Rheostats, etc. Make us your Radio Headquarters. Always lowest prices.

We Meet Mail Order Competition on Tires Battery Charging Tire Repairing PHONE 12

Open Evenings till 10:00
Open Sundays till 9:00

BIG DANCE Barnstable's Hall LAKE VILLA

SATURDAY, SEP. 19

8 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time)

Sponsored by **HALVARS' HARMONY BOYS' ORCHESTRA**

Admission 40c — Wardrobe free
REFRESHMENTS SERVED

AUCTION!

4 miles east of Antioch, 7 miles west of Zion, 1 1/2 miles north of Millburn at Hickory Corners

SAT., SEP. 19

1 p. m., Standard Time

2 Horses, 100 Chickens, 25 Ducks, 3 Geese
500 bu. Oats, 125 bu. Barley, 10-20 McCormick Tractor, all kinds of farm machinery and barn equipment

Bertha L. Spiering, Owner

AUCTION SALES COMPANY, Managers
COL. L. C. CHRISTENSEN & SON, Auct.

Clubs
Lodges
Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs
About People
You Know

Wedding Ceremony Is Performed At St. Mark's Church

Miss Katherine Nora Dorsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dorsey, of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., and William James Haddican, of Kenosha, were united in marriage at a ceremony performed in St. Mark's Catholic church, Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock. The Reverend A. J. Berg officiated at the event, which was attended by relatives and friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Willie Dorsey. She was gowned in white satin, and wore a long veil of net and lace, trimmed with iridescent crystals and pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses and her prayer book.

Her sister, Miss Mary Ellen Dorsey, of Antioch, was bridesmaid. She wore a peach chiffon dress, and carried deep pink roses.

Little Jean Romposky, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Her frill was of white organdie and she carried a basket of roses and other flowers.

James Dorsey, brother of the bride, was best man.

A reception and dinner at the Dorsey home in Pleasant Prairie followed the ceremony. One hundred and fifty guests attended the wedding dance, which was held in the hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Haddican are leaving on a three weeks' wedding trip to the Yellowstone national park. They will be at home to their many friends in Kenosha after October 1.

MRS. KELLY ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT 500

A 500 party was held at the home of Mrs. Anna Kelly at her home Friday afternoon. High honors were won by Mrs. William Keulman, second prize by Mrs. William Anderson, and consolation prize by Mrs. Charles Powles.

REBEKAHS ATTEND FRIENDS' NIGHT AT BARRINGTON

Three members of the local chapter of Rebekahs, Mrs. Will Runyard, Mrs. Herman Radtke, and Mrs. George Schlosser, of Grayslake, attended the Friends' Night meeting of the Rebekahs at Barrington Monday evening. Mrs. Runyard filled the Past Noble Grand chair.

CLASSMATES HONOR LOCAL GIRL WITH SHOWER

A number of the classmates and friends of Miss Lillian Hawkins were present at the miscellaneous shower given at the home of Miss Leona Hennings Thursday evening. 500 and bunches were played, high honors being awarded to Mrs. Barney Shumacher in 500, and Mrs. Ted Poulos in bunch. After the cards Miss Hawkins was presented with many very useful and beautiful gifts, and refreshments were served.

Miss Hawkins, a graduate of the class of 1930 of the Antioch high school, has been employed in Libertyville for the past year, but expects to conclude her work there next week.

Her marriage to Ernest Olsen, of Grayslake, has been set for early in October.

MRS. RUNYARD VISITED BY RELATIVES ON BIRTHDAY

An informal party in honor of Mrs. Robert Runyard's birthday was held at the Runyard home Saturday afternoon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kufalk and son, Herbert, and Mrs. Barney Neveler, and daughter, Genevieve. A birthday cake and refreshments were served.

PAST MATRONS TO HOLD PARTY

Mrs. Paul Forris is entertaining the Past Matrons of the Order of the Eastern Star at a party at her home this evening. She will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Webb as co-hostess.

ATTENDING NATIONAL CONVENTION OF D. G. A. R.

Mrs. Anna Kelly left early Tuesday by automobile for Des Moines, Iowa, where she will attend the sixty-sixth annual national convention of the National Daughters of the G. A. R. Mrs. Kelly is a past commander of Fortess Monroe, No. 8, and she goes as a delegate from the local fortress.

GUILD TO HAVE SOCIAL MEETING

Members of the Ladies' Guild of the St. Ignatius church will meet at the home of Mrs. William H. Osmond for a social party next Wednesday afternoon.

MOTHER'S CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. HACKETT

The Mothers' Study Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of the new president, Mrs. Fred Hackett. Fourteen mothers were present to enjoy the interesting discussion, "How to Establish Good Habits," by Mrs. Ilex Simms.

The next meeting will be October 6 at the home of Mrs. William Van der Linde, who will be assisted by Mrs. Burt Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

The Mothers' Club extends a cordial invitation to every Antioch mother to attend.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274

Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10, 10:30, 11 and 12 a. m., Daylight Saving Time.
Week days—Mass at 8 a. m.
Confessions—4 to 6 p. m., and 7:30 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 13.

The Golden Text was, "By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honour, and life" (Proverbs 22:4).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O the depth of the riches, both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out! For of him are all things: to whom be glory for ever" (Romans 11:33, 36).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The substance, Life, Intelligence, Truth, and Love, which constitute Deity, are reflected by His creation; and when we subordinate the false testimony of the corporeal senses to the facts of Science, we shall see this true likeness and reflection everywhere" (p. 518).

Christian Science Society
955 Victoria Street

Sunday school.....3:45 a. m.

Sunday morning service.....11 a. m.

Wednesday evening service.....8 p. m.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday, from 7 until 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church
Rev. Rex C. Shims, Priest in Charge
Phone 304

Kalendar—Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion—7:00 A. M.

Church School—9:30 A. M.

Holy Communion and Sermon—10:00 A. M.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Phillip T. Bohl, Minister

Sunday, September 20, the services will be: Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. The choir will sing. Epworth League at 7:30, with Bob King as leader. These services are held by Standard Time.

Among the activities of the week is an Epworth League cabinet meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, at the parsonage. Choir rehearsal is held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the church. The Boy Scout meeting of Troop 81 will be Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday afternoon the executive committee of district No. 5 of the Lake County Council of Religious Education will meet at the Methodist church in Grayslake. Plans are under way for a district convention to be held soon. The annual county convention of the Lake County Council of Religious Education, formerly called the Lake County Sunday School Association, will be at Grayslake Thursday, October 1.

THURSDAY 500 CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Paul Vlezens was hostess to a number of friends at a card party at her home Thursday afternoon. Four tables of 500 were played, with Mrs. James Stearns winning first prize, Mrs. George Kuhaupt, second, and Mrs. William Rosling, third.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the beautiful floral offering, the use of cars, the singers for their services, and all for sympathy extended during our recent bereavement, the death of our dear mother—Mrs. Tom Sullivan, Mrs. Frank Dibble, Mr. Will Belter.

THANKS VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the Antioch, Grayslake and Fox Lake firemen and to all other volunteers who assisted them in preventing our home being destroyed by fire last Saturday, especially those who hauled water and supplied tanks and trucks. Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Hillis.

DR. JOHN F. RIORDAN of Kenosha

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted

Phone 51

HOURS—9 to 12, Wednesday forenoon; 1:30 to 4, Saturday afternoon. OFFICE—Over King's Drug Store.

HARLO CRIBB Trucking and Drying Service

Phone Antioch 149-J

Personals

Mrs. Ada Onest and son, Russell, of Los Angeles, Calif., who have been visiting Mrs. Onest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Van Duzer, and other relatives and friends, left Thursday for Madison, where they plan to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Gaston, of Carbondale, Ill., visited Friday and Saturday with Mr. Gaston's brother, and Mrs. Gaston's sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaston, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keulman and their guests, Mrs. Margaret Utescher, of Oak Park, and friend, Mrs. Albright, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiffany in Waukegan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Peters moved Tuesday from their home near the high school to the Bock flat on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Somerville and Earl Somerville visited the Harold Johnson family in Marengo Friday.

Mrs. Myrus Nelson spent Sunday in Kenosha with her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Griffin, who is ill.

Mrs. Page Perkins and son, Kenneth, returned to their home in Onarga, Ill., last Wednesday, after visiting with Mrs. Perkins's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Van Duzer, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson, and sons, Harold, Harry and Wendell, and their guest, Mrs. H. B. Gaston took a boat trip to Michigan City Saturday.

Miss Nell Stanley, who has been employed for the summer at Elm's Cupboard, left Sunday to resume her school work in Chicago. She is replaced by Miss Margaret Wilkinson, of Fox Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Poulos and son visited friends in Chicago Tuesday.

W. R. Williams was taken to the St. Joseph's hospital in Chicago Friday for an examination. At present, he is resting comfortably.

Mrs. Catharine Brand, housekeeper at St. Peter's rectory, was visited Monday by Mrs. Catharine Riltman, of Chicago, former housekeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Morris, of Libertyville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ellis Saturday, when they brought Miss Emily Ellis home from Libertyville.

Mrs. John Hled and family, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mrs. Held's brother, Charles McKerkle, and family, at Channel Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Waldo left Monday on a trip through Wisconsin. They plan to circle the state, and return Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Webb was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Miss Virginia Hachmeister spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kennedy and family, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Somerville spent Monday in Chicago.

Ralph Clabaugh, Joseph Panowski and E. V. Jeffers spent Saturday in Chicago, where Mr. Clabaugh and Mr. Panowski attended a ball game, and Mr. Jeffers transacted business.

L. Mickelson, of Chicago, spent from Saturday until Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sine Laursen.

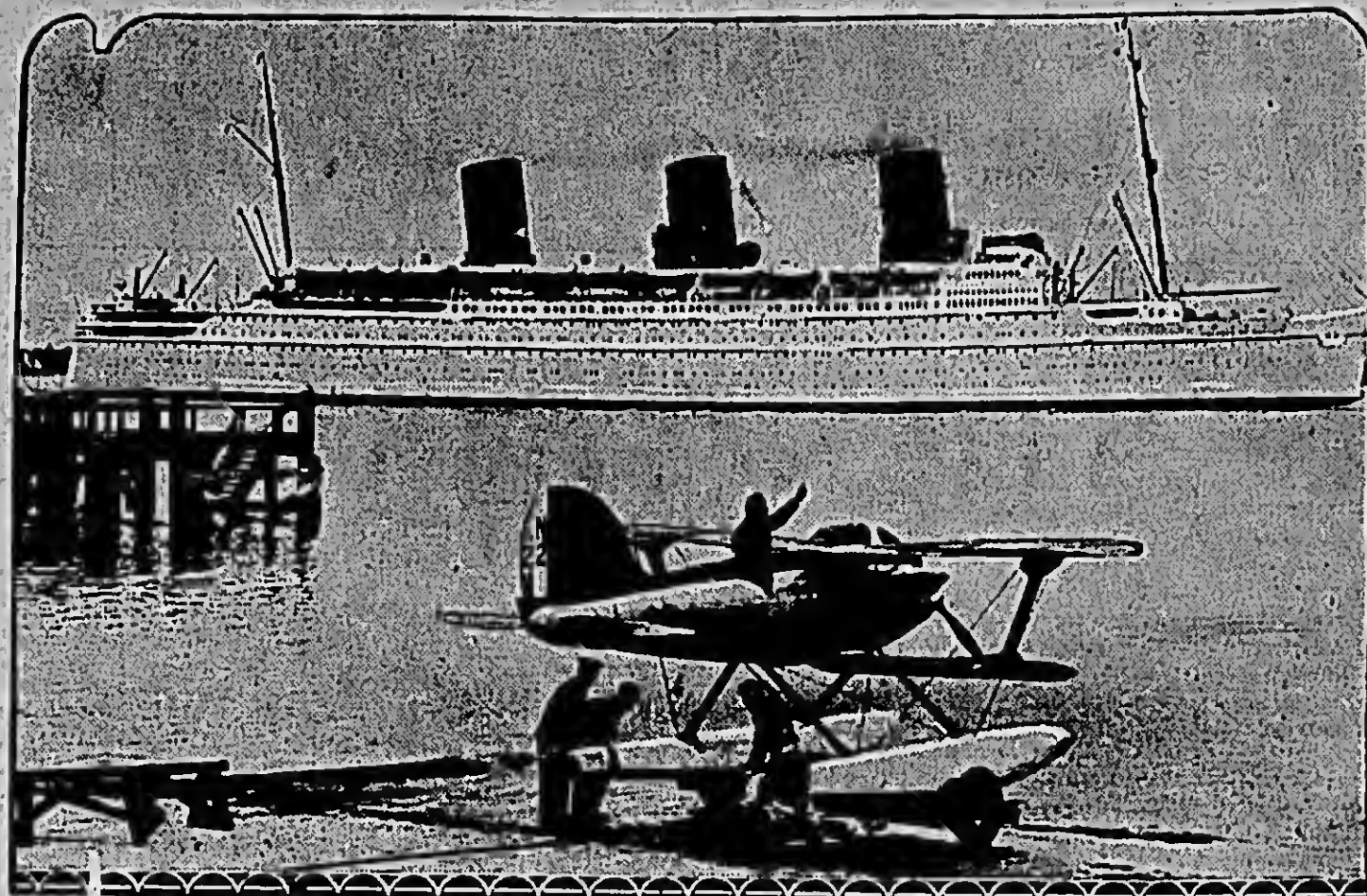
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kuhl spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kuhl in Racine.

Mrs. W. H. Osmond and Mr. and Mrs. John Horan and family spent Sunday at Riverview.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brooks returned yesterday from Chetek, Wis., where they spent their vacation in the Bock cottage.

Mrs. Harry Smith entertained her sister, Mrs. John Pearson and son, Henry of Portland, Ore., for several

Huge Liner Looks at Schneider Cup Racer



The Empress of Britain, England's latest and fastest liner, passing Chetok as the Gloster Napier 4, one of the British seaplanes built for the Schneider cup races, was going down the slipway for a trial flight.

Guy G. Ellis

Lawyer

First National Bank Building
Antioch, Illinois

Dr. A. C. Highgate

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AUCTION WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

15 MILES WEST OF ANTIOCH

92 CATTLE—Registered and High Grade
Holsteins and Guernseys. 71 Cows, 20 with calf by
side; 18 yearling heifers. 3 registered bulls

THE BEST HERD OF MILKERS IN WISCONSIN

NOT A COW BELOW 45

McAmbro Fox Ranch, Inc., Prop.

WALKER-CHRISTENSEN CO., Auctioneers

WISCONSIN SALES CORP., Managers

SAWDUST NEWS

Volume 1

September 17, 1931

Number 35

The trouble with a lot of amateur singers is that they don't practice what they preach.

The chief difference is that a lowbrow tells you what he thinks, and a highbrow tells you what somebody else thinks.

Afternoon tea—"Good afternoon." "Goodness!" "Good Gracious!" "Good-bye." "Good riddance."

You don't buy coal because of its beauty. It isn't pretty. But you buy it for the comfort it contains. And it is our job to give you the greatest amount of comfort possible from the coal you buy from us. In other words, we are selling heat, not coal.



Traffic Hint: When a woman sticks out her hand, at least you know she's thinking about doing something.

You can't make good concrete out of "just any kind of sand." Our sand is carefully graded. We have the right sand for your purpose.

The services of a good architect are expensive—very expensive. We can save you that expense through our service of free plans. These fine modern plans have been drawn by the very best architects and are loaned to you free.

Antioch
Lumber &
Coal Co.

Phone 15

We make you this proposition: Let us put in your coal now. If winter fails to come and you don't need coal, then we'll take it off your hands! That's how sure we are that winter will come. Better be safe.

Conversation over at Antioch township high school is turning to football prospects again. Good luck, boys!

HEATERS

Pre-Season Sale of Genuine Chevrolet

\$12.50 Heaters for

7.95 Installed

Balance of this Month Only

Get yours now and avoid the fall rush

WHITMORE
CHEVROLET CO.

Antioch, Illinois

LAKE VILLA FORFEITS GAME TO THE MOOSE

Merchants Drop Close Game to Moose as Season Nears Close

The outcome of the fight between the Antioch Moose and the Lake Villa baseball team for the league pennant is more in doubt at present than it has been during the season, due to the fact that Lake Villa forfeited a game to the Antioch Moose by not appearing Sunday.

A 15-10 victory over the Merchants Sunday sent the Moose further ahead in the race. Hallwas and Craft, Moose batters, each annexed four runs, while Hanke and Tony each grabbed three runs for the Merchants.

The score:
MOOSE—AB R H
Hallwas, c.....5 4 1
Nelson, 3b.....6 2 3
Kraft, ss.....6 4 4
Sorenson, 1b.....6 1 2
Walldewell, cf.....6 2 4
Hallwas, 2b.....4 1 0
Shumerson, p.....5 1 4
Halling, rf.....5 0 2
Runyard, lf.....4 0 0

47 15 20
MERCHANTS—AB R H
Hanke, c.....5 2 3
Tony, 3b.....4 3 3
Murrell, 1b.....6 0 1
O'Haver, cf.....4 2 2
Stahmer, rf.....6 1 4
Pacini, 2b.....5 1 1
Pester, ss.....6 0 2
Dixon, lf.....5 1 1
Kutman, p.....4 0 0

Runs by Innings:
MOOSE.....330 302 202—15
MERCHANTS.....213 130 010—11

Antedated Fulton

James Humber was an American mechanical engineer, who in 1780, twenty-one years before Fulton built the Clermont, exhibited on the Potomac river, in the presence of George Washington, a boat propelled by machinery, in which a pump worked by steam power drove a stream of water from the stern and thus furnished motive power.



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How to play Bridge AUCTION or CONTRACT by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 24

"A word to the wise is sufficient," is a well-known saying, and its application to Auction is well illustrated by the following comment of a well-known player. Read and ponder his remarks carefully, so that you will feel in your own mind that "A word to the wise is sufficient."

"After many years of experiment, the art of bidding in Auction and Contract Bridge has developed along fairly well defined lines. Unfortunately, however, these methods of bidding which are the result of expert play and opinion are not generally known nor thoroughly understood."

"Non-efficiency" is a mild term of disparagement for the "hit-or-miss" methods of the average player. Bidding, to be efficient, must be systematically directed towards developing, either for attack or defense, the combined strength of two hands.

"Most bidding is 'non-efficient' for the reason that players usually show the minimum consideration for their partner's hand and the maximum for their own. And, either because of selfishness or ignorance, fail to appreciate the importance of bidding twenty-six cards."

"That 'thirteen cards cannot be played successfully against twenty-six' is an axiom of the game. An improper lead or discard usually calls for more criticism than does an improper bid. If it be conceded as highly important to combine the efficiency of two hands in play, then it must be conceded as equally important that they be combined in bidding. If players could be brought to a realization of their short-

comings in this respect, they would then begin to see the advantage of some system in bidding having for its objective not only greater efficiency, but the establishment of confidence between partners."

"Another very important reason for systematic cooperation between partners is that the extreme rapidity of the present game leaves no time for experiments, or errors in bidding. Auction statistics show that about one out of every two deals goes game irrespective of points already scored; also that any points so scored are of assistance in going game about once in twenty-five times."

"It follows that faulty or half-way tactics, either unsound or undecisive, achieve little except ultimate defeat. There is but one goal of supreme importance in Auction and Contract—and that is Game, or its equivalent in penalties. Next in importance is saving Game. Every other consideration is of relative unimportance. In Auction and Contract there is no time like the present, and no guarantee as to the future."

"Nor will practice make perfect. A player may devote a lifetime to the game and never twice encounter the same combination. Observation for most people is a slow teacher. Thirty days spent in acquiring even a smattering of correct principles will benefit more a player's game than will thirty years of ordinary play."

Here are two problem hands for consideration. See how well you can handle "end plays."

Problem No. 15

Hearts—15, 4
Clubs—none
Diamonds—10, 9
Spades—8

Hearts—A, Q, 8
Clubs—none
Diamonds—none
Spades—Q, 6

Hearts—J, 7, 3
Clubs—none
Diamonds—none
Spades—K, 9

Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win three tricks against any defense? Solution in the next article.

Problem No. 16

Hearts—8
Clubs—none
Diamonds—9
Spades—A, 7, 5

Hearts—J
Clubs—none
Diamonds—10, 6
Spades—9, 6

Hearts—10
Clubs—none
Diamonds—Q, 7
Spades—J, 4

Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win three tricks against any defense? Solution in the next article.

Seminole Indians Go to Canadian Exhibition



This group of Seminole Indians from Dade county, Florida, has gone all the way up to Toronto to take part in the Canadian National exhibition. They were photographed during their brief stop in Washington.

Entries at Antioch Fair to Exceed All Previous Records

Free Attractions Every Afternoon and Evening Are Planned

When the Antioch Country Fair opens its gates October 8 for a 3-day fair the number of exhibits in the various departments is expected to exceed that of all previous years. The fair will be held at the Antioch high school grounds, October 8, 9 and 10.

Rides for the young folks, a midway with shows and games, and free acts on the stage, will be in store for those who attend. The Latens, famous acrobats with their "Fun House" act, will entertain every afternoon and evening.

The various departments in which exhibitors may enter are the poultry, farm crops, vegetables and fruits, horticulture, domestic arts, culinary, fine arts, education, vocational agriculture, and 4-H department.

The poultry division has always been a strong feature, and already C. E. Kull, secretary of the association, has started turning down some of the out of the state professional poultrymen.

It is expected the domestic arts and culinary departments will be filled with many entries. Early indications

HOUSE FLY IS MAN'S MOST DEADLY ENEMY



30 DISEASES ARE SPREAD BY FLIES

Germs of Tuberculosis, Diphtheria and Smallpox Are Transported by Insects.

The common house fly is the most dangerous enemy to mankind, causing more than 75,000 deaths annually, according to Dr. O. F. Hedenburg, director of the Rex Research Foundation, Chicago, which is engaged in a nationwide warfare on "public enemy" insects.

"These deaths result directly from germs carried by the fly from its unsanitary breeding places to man and his food," said Doctor Hedenburg. "Deaths caused by flies are many times more than those caused by wars and wild beasts of all times."

"About 30 diseases are known to be

spread by germs carried by flies. The most common are typhoid, infantile diarrhea, cholera, and dysentery. Census reports show that infantile diarrhea, better known as "summer complaint," germs of which are transported by the fly, causes more deaths among children than measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough and diphtheria put together."

Other common ailments traceable to flies are tuberculosis, anthrax, eye disease, diphtheria and smallpox.

Health authorities declare that the fly can be eliminated most effectively by destroying breeding places—refuse and garbage piles, by screening windows and destroying the flies that get into the house with a good fly spray.

Research in the Foundation's laboratories has definitely proven that fly-papers, powders and swatters are inefficient as exterminators. The favored method—spraying—should be applied with a hand sprayer directed towards the walls and ceilings of the rooms. The mist drawn into their breathing pores paralyzes the flies, quickly causing their death.

Summing It Up

Be unselfish. That is the first and the final commandment for those who would be useful, and happy to their usefulness.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

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Office Over
King's Drug Store
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Dividend Printing

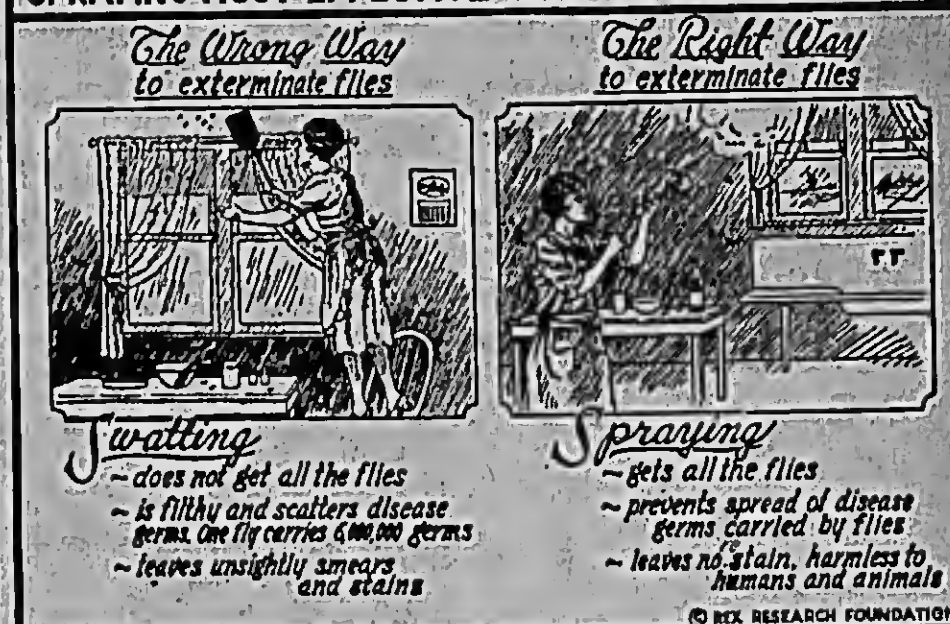
There is one kind of printing that you want—printing that pays a dividend on the investment.

A letterhead with right sort of type properly balanced is a real business asset. It wins the approval of the person receiving your letter, and while he is in this frame of mind your letter is read.

The same reasoning applies to any other job of printing. Neatness, the right weight and kind of paper, the color of the ink, the selection of the type, all play an important part in the production of dividend printing.

We are equipped to give you the kind of printing you want. Let us prove it to you.

SPRAYING MOST EFFECTIVE WAY TO DESTROY FLIES



SCIENCE FROWNS ON SWATTING FLY

Urges Use of Insecticide to Kill Fly as Well as the Germs He Carries.

Leading health authorities declare that a single fly can carry 1,000,000 germs and because of this serious health menace they warn that the appearances of flies in the home is a danger signal to be quickly heeded by the careful housewife.

Dr. O. F. Hedenburg, director of the Rex Research Foundation, Chicago, which is engaged in a nation-wide warfare on flies and other "public enemy" insects, states that a study of the habits of flies shows that it is impossible for them to live without their bodies

being continually laden with germs. "Flies hatch, grow and crawl only in the most unsanitary places," said Dr. Hedenburg. "They come direct from these places to the home."

"The only effective modern method of exterminating flies is to use a good house spray. It is very unsanitary to swat the fly because swatting merely releases the millions of germs in and on the hairy body and the insect's sticky footpads. These germs remain alive and scatter to contaminate human habitation and food. Swatting also soils walls and fabrics."

"A sprayed insecticide will instantly kill flies and the germs they carry. This spray when 'shot' to the ceiling and walls forms a mist cloud that clears the room not only of flies but other pests. It is harmless, entirely harmless when breathed by humans and animals, and has a pleasing odor. Extermination by spray leaves no stains or other disorder to clean up. The dead flies are easily disposed of by sweeping or with a vacuum cleaner."

Call for Skill

There is a large element of skill in balloon racing. To get a maximum distance on a balloon flight a pilot must make a very careful study of the weather and a skillful search for favoring winds—a search which must be made at the expense of ballast or of lifting gas.

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If you want pictures
in your advertising,
we have them

Try ANN PAGE STRAWBERRY Preserves



16-OZ.
JAR

17c

Made from ripe berries and pure sugar. That's why they taste so good. Try them this week. An unusually reasonable price for such a high quality food.

FOULDS' MACARONI OR

Spaghetti

FREE! With Each Purchase of 3 —ONE PACKAGE FREE. 3 8-OZ. PKGS. 20c

GRANDMOTHER'S PAN ROLLS Doz., 5c
SAWYER'S Butter Cookies 1-lb. pkg., 18c
MOR-PAK FIGS No. 1 Can, 15c
BROMBERY Grapefruit 2 NO. 1 CANS 25c
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Juice 3 1/2 OZ. CANS 25c
Wheaties 2 1/2 OZ. 23c
SNIDER'S CATSUP 2 14-oz. Bots., 33c
RINSO 2 lge. pkgs., 37c
Lifebuoy SOAP 5 Cakes, 27c
EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee 3 POUNDS 50c
Red Circle LB. 23c Bokar LB. 29c Del Monte LB. 33c
SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 33c

Instant
SPAGHETTI
DINNER
Ready in
12 minutes



VALENCIA Oranges, Med. Size Doz., 19c
Tokay Grapes 3 lbs., 29c
Jonathan Apples 4 lbs., 25c

A&P Food Stores

These Prices Also Prevail at Fox Lake and Grayslake

LAKE VILLA FOLKS ENJOY AUTO TRIPS

G. F. Busko Leaves to Open a Shoe Repair Shop in Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin started Thursday on a three weeks' trip to points in Wisconsin and Michigan. They expect to visit Mr. and Mrs. Al Alquist, nee Anna Nador, at Superior, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hamlin will join them later to visit friends in Michigan.

Jack Rhoades, Russell Boehm and Howard Brompton started Saturday on a great adventure—they started for Mexico in their Ford.

O. F. Busko, who has operated a shoe repair shop in the small building west of the Keller restaurant all summer, has moved his machinery to Milwaukee and expects to operate a shop and live there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rhodes and Katherine, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karen Karlsson, spent last week in upper Wisconsin on the Rhodes farm, near Phillips, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ballenger left last week for a visit with relatives in Washington, D. C., and other eastern points.

Mrs. Ruth Harmon is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the clinic in Waukegan, and with her daughter, Clara, is spending a couple of weeks in North Carolina and points south.

Mrs. Alice Howard is back with Miss Mary Kerr after two weeks' in Downers Grove.

Clarence Miller and Howard Wilton drove to Chicago Thursday on business. Clarence will enter DePaul university in Chicago for study this year.

J. A. Pederson is in Chicago this week at his usual work with the Mehlke Printing Company.

Miss Bess Lawler is staying in town with the Kapple family until she finds a place to stay near her work at the Spaulding school.

Mrs. Henry Peterson entered St. Therese's hospital in Waukegan again last week for an operation, and is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hendricks, of Ingleside, and Meredith Hendricks, of Chicago, visited Mrs. S. M. Sherwood and Frank Shorwood Sunday.

Miss Mabel Scott, of Elmhurst school, spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin.

Lee Tweed and H. J. Nelson accompanied William Nelson to Champaign Monday, and William will enter the University of Illinois there as a freshman. Lena Nelson and Hazel Tweed have entered Teachers' College at Normal this year.

Miss Mabel Paleh, of Chicago, visited her father, brother and sister Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Mary Kerr entertained friends from Chicago Sunday.

Sunday, September 27, will be celebrated as Homecoming Day at the local church and it is expected that a number of those who were connected with the church in any way in days past will be present to renew acquaintances that day. All will join in picnic lunch after the morning services.

Hickory Boys Leave To Attend University

Cement on Route 173 Soon to Be Laid to Bean Hill From the West

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards and sons, Homer and Ward, left Sunday morning for Champaign, where the boys will attend the university. Homer as a sophomore and Ward as a freshman. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards expect to return Monday evening.

Harold Kennedy left last week to attend the University of Illinois as a sophomore.

Work on route No. 173 is progressing rapidly. The cement will soon be laid to Bean Hill from the west. The graders are busy on the road from Hickory Corners to Bean Hill.

Our school opened Tuesday with Miss Anna Drom beginning her thirtieth year as teacher. There are twenty-seven scholars this year, with every grade represented but the fourth. The largest class is the fifth grade, which has nine pupils. The four first graders are Glen Truax, Virginia Paulsen, Alice Shearer and Nela Nelson. The new playground equipment is ready for use this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards and daughters, of Waukegan, called at the Bert Edwards home Sunday evening.

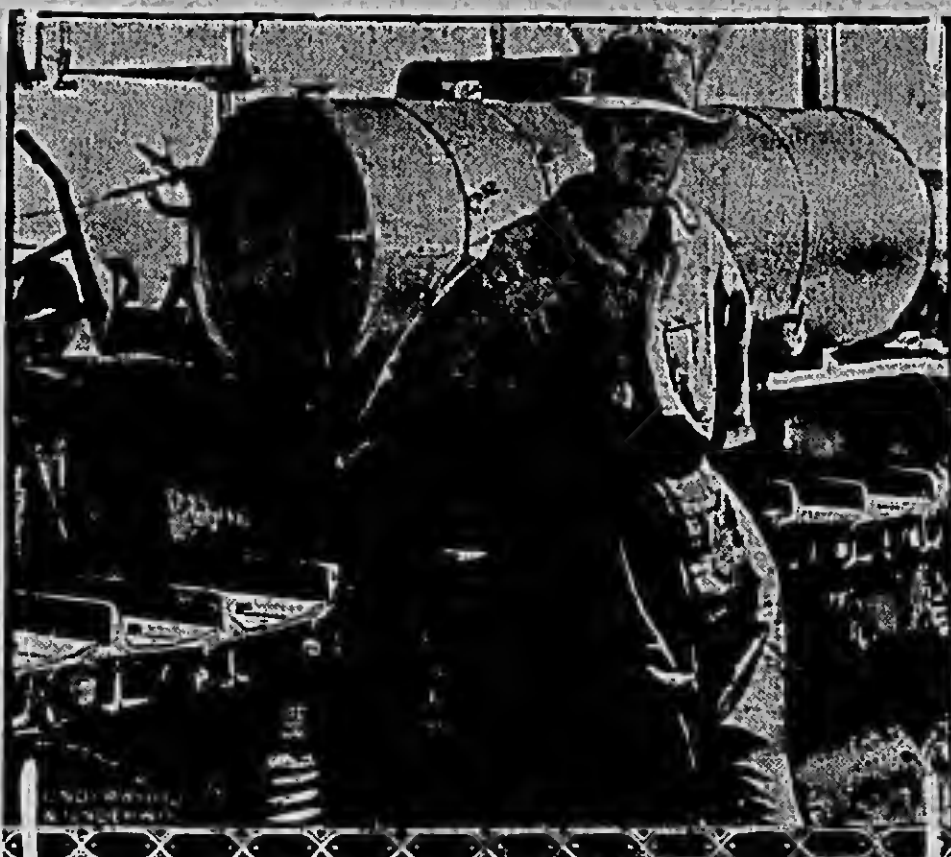
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tillotson and children, Charles and Roberta, from Coonant Grove, Fla., called at the home of their uncle, George Tillotson, last Thursday afternoon. The R. Tillotson family is spending the vacation with relatives in Kenosha.

Rose, Grace and Lena Pederson and their grandmother, Mrs. Christine Pederson, drove to Ironton, Wis., Sunday to visit friends. Mrs. Pederson will remain there this week.

Milton Smith is on the sick list. Elmer Gusterson underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan last Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson and Caryl, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen, Miss Grace Tillotson and Odys, Clara and Lynne Scoville attended the Elkhorn fair last Tuesday.

German Count Farm Hand in Texas



Count Joachim von Bernstorff, garbed in overalls, at work on the great wheat farm in the Texas Panhandle of Hickman Price. The count, who is twenty-seven years old, is studying at first hand how America's wheat king does it. A graduate of technological institutions of Germany, he intends applying the knowledge gained on this American wheat farm to his dad's holdings in Germany of about 10,000 acres.

Trevor Pupils Dedicate New School Flag

Hanneman Families Have Fourth Annual Reunion at Otting Home

School opened Tuesday morning with an enrollment of thirty-one, thirteen of whom are upper grade pupils, and eighteen, lower grades. Miss Doris McKelvie, of Richmond, Ill., is the new primary teacher.

Both teachers and pupils appreciate very sincerely the work of the district in painting and varnishing. It made a lovely clean atmosphere in which to begin work.

The new flag was dedicated Wednesday morning. Katherine Deric read a poem, "Allegiance." The pledge of allegiance was given by all, and was followed by the singing of the first verse of "America."

Daniel Longman attended the funeral of Mrs. Byron Riggs at Paris Corners Tuesday.

John Mutz spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his son, Albert Mutz, and family, in Chicago.

Mrs. Kate Van Osdel has improved the appearance of her cottage with a new roof covering. Kruckman & Glaser doing the work.

Miss Flora Orvis, of Pleasant Prairie, called on the Patrick sisters Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane, and Miss Waters, of Kenosha, were Tuesday evening callers at the Joseph Smith home.

Elbert Kennedy attended the Elkhorn fair Wednesday, and on his return spent the night with his daughter, Mrs. Clayton Lester, and family, at Spring Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Neff, of Winthrop, were Wednesday visitors at the home of the latter's brother, Daniel Longman, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Topel visited the Elkhorn fair Thursday.

Week-end visitors at the Charles Otting home were Miss Adeline Otting and cousins, Herman and Fritz Otting, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and Miss Ruth Thornton visited relatives in Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster and children motored to Chicago Sunday, where they spent the day visiting relatives and friends.

The fourth annual reunion of the Hanneman families was held at the Charles Otting home Sunday. Those in attendance were from Milwaukee, Burlington, Antioch, Powers Lake, Chicago, and Trevor.

Mrs. Nettie Rheinhart, of Burlington, visited the John Mutz home Wednesday.

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Nellie Runyard, Thursday. Mrs. John Holzshuh invites the ladies to meet with her in two weeks.

Seventeen carloads of western lambs were unloaded at the stockyards Thursday.

The following pupils from the Trevor graded school are attending the Wilmet high school this fall: Marguerite Evans, Bernice Longman, Alvina Dorler, Dorothy Mickle, Evelyn Meyers, Lois Pepper, Dorothy Pepper, Lawrence Hanson, Russell Longman, Floyd Lubene, Alfred Otting, Vernon Runyard, Wilson and Clarence Runyard, and Nina Mark.

Twenty carloads of Washington lambs were unloaded at the stockyards Saturday and put out on grass.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubene and sister, Mrs. Carrie Patterson, narrowly escaped a serious accident on September 6. While returning from Twin Lakes, their car struck some loose gravel, left the road, and overturned in a ditch. Occupants of passing cars soon relieved them of their position. Miraculously, they were only slightly injured.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

SALEM SCHOOL ACTIVITIES BEGIN

Students Leave for High Schools and Various Colleges

The Salem Center state grade school opened Tuesday with Mrs. Elmer Kaphengst principal, and Mrs. Charles Thornton, primary teacher. The Brass Ball rural school opened Tuesday with Perdita Davis, of Illinois, beginning her second year as the teacher there.

Olivo Hope has resumed her duties as primary teacher in the Wilmet state graded school Tuesday.

James Fox, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox, left Monday night for Cape Girardeau, Mo., where he will enter St. Vincent's college, the preparatory seminary of the Congregation of the Mission.

Ogden Fletchler entered the College of Commerce at Kenosha, and Carol Riggs, Elinor Anderson and William Fox the Kenosha high school Wednesday. Harold Fennema, Helen McVicar, Wilma Schmidt, Thelma Schliak, Arthur Cook, Marguerite Griffin, and Rhoda McCormack resumed their studies at Antioch high school Tuesday. Carol Marrow and Jane McCormack entered the school for their first year. Gwendolyn Scholten is entering her fourth year at Wilmet high.

receiving their regular salaries, will be secured.

T. J. Stahl and company, prime movers in the merger, is one of the oldest and best known firms in Lake county, and has continued to do a nice business during the last year despite unfavorable financial conditions.

A representative of the new corporation will work out of the Waukegan office at 226 Washington street, which will be entirely rearranged so as to give every director an individual space for his business.

Mr. Stahl plans to make the corporation one of the best brokerage firms on the north shore, by employing experienced, ambitious individuals, thus insuring the producer personal cooperation from the director of each line. There will be openings for a few real salesmen and women.

The company represents the loan department of the Prudential Life Insurance company and is making arrangements to handle two additional companies in Chicago and Milwaukee, so that ample money for both city and farm loans will soon be available.

It is hoped that the corporation will be completely organized within the next few days.

Mr. Stahl points out that there is no safer or better investment than real estate. He says that the present market should appeal to the men with a little money who want to own their own homes. There are more opportunities now, he says, than ever before.

Mr. Wilton came Monday to start drilling Edward Evan's well. Dorothy and Mary Lou Smith spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. John Evans, while their mother attended the conference at Appleton, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Hnigh and Mrs. Charles Findlay, of Kenosha, entertained at the latter's home Wednesday afternoon in honor of their birthdays, which occurred in the same month. The guests were Mesdames Mary Acker, Spencer Cull, John Evans, Lloyd Hensley, Ada Huntoon, Susan Manning, and Olive Muller.

Misses Joelo and Jennie Loescher and Mrs. Ethel Onkfield, of Chicago, started Saturday morning on a 4-day motor trip. Mrs. Orville Riggs is in charge of the post office during their absence.

Misses Velma and Verna Hope spent the week-end with their aunt, Olive Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Roth, of Sharon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaphengst.

H. S. Denalt, of Indianapolis, Ind., gave a short talk on temperance, following the Sunday school hour at the M. E. church here Sunday morning.

FREE UNTIL SEPT. 30

American Magazine One year, \$2.50; Two years, \$4.00

Collier's Weekly One year, \$2.00; Two years, \$3.50

Both One year, \$3.75

TO ONE ADDRESS

With a new or renewal order for any of the above offers, I will send **Woman's Home Companion six (6) months, FREE** to any address furnished with the order—your own extended, or new in any name

MAE I. FERRIS
14 W. Jefferson Street, Elkhorn, Wisconsin

Greetings - - Teachers

The First National takes this opportunity to welcome you as you take up your work for the coming year in the schools in and near Antioch.

In addition, we extend a cordial invitation to make use of our complete facilities and helpful services. We're ready to meet all of your banking needs throughout the year.

**First National Bank
OF ANTIOCH**

"A Friendly Bank"

The fireplace heater pictured—finished in enameled brass—is

\$23.50 Cash

Only \$2.71 down

Picture this heater in your fireplace

It is fired with gas—and guaranteed to bring cheerful warmth to your hearth on chilly fall evenings—and all through the winter.

Strike a match. Turn on the gas. That's all. The next minute your fire is burning bright. No bother beforehand—no cleaning up afterwards.

Gas fireplace heaters come in many styles to harmonize with any mantel. See them now at your Public Service Store or your neighborhood dealer's.

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Waukegan Majestic 4000

Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
HintsThese Tips May
Help You Prepare
A Tastier DinnerExperienced Cooks as Well
as Young Brides May
Be Benefited

For brides and those women who will take up housekeeping seriously this fall after a summer of working or visiting, these suggestions for application in the kitchen may be of use.

Any woman can prepare a meal after a fashion. But why not learn to serve foods that are prepared properly in the first place?

Soak vegetables only a few minutes before cooking, then cover in boiling water, and boil only until tender. Remove at once from water and serve immediately. Before cooking, add one teaspoonful of salt to every quart of water. For red vegetables, add one teaspoonful of vinegar to preserve color, and season before serving.

Keep water boiling gently on potatoes, so that the inside is not hard when the outside is mushy. Drain, then put back over flame for a minute to dry out. Mash or rise until there are no lumps, add hot milk and butter. Beat vigorously over a slow flame until light and fluffy. Serve at once, or, if they must stand, leave in oven, partly covered.

For Tender Steaks.

Trim edges of a tender steak cut, beat pan, rub it lightly with oil, and sear both sides of meat. Keep flame quite high at first, then lower heat. Season during cooking, and dot with butter before the meat is quite done. When turning steak, put fork into fat portion to prevent juices escaping from the lean.

Rice, rolled oats, macaroni, and spaghetti, and other coarse cereals, may be stirred into vigorously boiling salted water. When adding more water, stir constantly. Keep covered except when stirring. Mix cold water with fine cereals to form a smooth paste before slowly adding boiling water. Pour rice or macaroni into a strainer, and hold quickly under cold water tap to separate the grains. Then, pour boiling water through it, and leave in the oven until served.

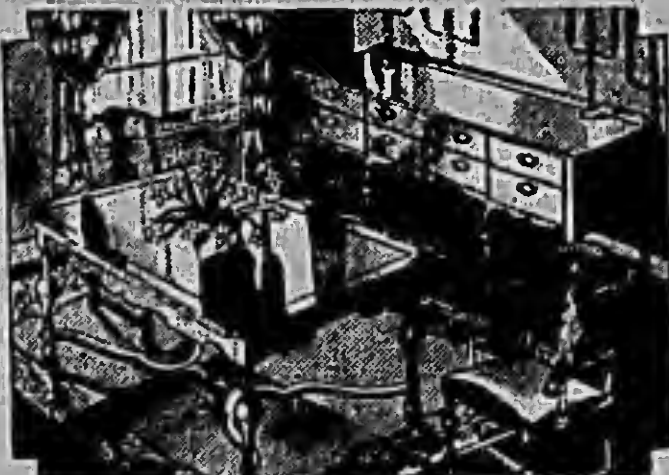
Add Sugar Last.

Cook fresh or dried fruits—apples to snare, prunes, plums, or rhubarb—in water until tender before adding sugar. When the sugar is added last, the skin becomes softer, and the fruit sweeter than if it were added first. This is especially true of acid fruits. Most inexperienced cooks find it difficult to make smooth sauces and gravies. Hot liquid must never be added to flour or starch by itself, as this produces lumps. For white sauces, combine the flour with milk and melted butter, then add hot milk slowly, stirring constantly. Stir in a double boiler until there is no taste of raw starch.

When creaming vegetables, first melt butter over surface of vegetables. Then sprinkle flour evenly on vegetable, mix carefully but well, add milk slowly, and cook over a low flame, stirring gently until thick. For every cup of liquid, use two level tablespoons of flour, and half a teaspoon of salt. A liquid half milk and half vegetable stock makes a tasty sauce.

Combine equal parts of sugar and flour for pudding or pie fillings, then stir in hot liquid slowly.

A MODERN DINING ROOM



In the more modern houses where the dining room is just large enough to contain the table, chairs, buffet and a china cupboard, the housewife is faced with different furnishing problems than those which confronted her mother or grandmother years ago. Then, the dining room was used as a combination eating place and living room. Space and conventional comfort were emphasized by window boxes of flowers, railings of knick-knacks, books, and rug rugs.

Today the tendency is toward more formality in these small dining rooms. Too often they are given a gloomy exposure. A small room may take on an air of chummy intimacy, instead of

cold sedateness, if properly furnished. In the room pictured above, plenty of light is admitted through the south windows. The table is an extension, which may be converted at will from a dining table to a bridge or reading table.

Although the room is furnished in conventional fashion, the bright exposure, the comfortable chair, the flower centerpiece, and the tie-back curtains relieve it of any stiffness. A few cheery small pictures against a light papered background, and a small old-fashioned plate cupboard, with an electric lamp of fitting design on the buffet will cause even a small dining room to appear cozy and livable.

Some Hollywood Pep



SWEETS GIVE ENERGY. Energy, and plenty of it, helps Mildred Foster, Fanchon & Marco dancing star, to perform some of her acrobatics. "You needn't try this to prove you have energy," says Miss Foster. "Stick to walking, ordinary setting up exercises and eat plenty of good wholesome foods including the energy-building sweets like candy or cake. That's the newest Hollywood code."

Eligibility

The wise professor was correcting examination papers. He came to one that had "William Jones, English 4." In the upper left hand corner and just below, "I'm the captain of the football team." The rest of the paper was blank. The wise professor marked it A-plus and went on with his work.

Making the Cheaper Cuts Tasty

By Jane Rogers

THE whole secret of making any one of the cheaper cuts of meat tasty lies in finding a good recipe and in faithfully following all its directions. If this lesson has been well learned and taken to heart there is no reason why round steak, chuck meat and all the other less expensive cuts of beef and lamb should not have just as much appetite appeal as the more costly roasts, steaks and chops.

The most important of all the points to remember is that the seasoning should be just right. All of the seasonings used should blend together into a harmonious whole, and their total effect should be to bring out and point up the full, rich flavor of the meat. In this connection, it is wise to take a hint from European cooks who long ago learned that a small amount of sugar, used as one of the flavors of all the other seasonings and helps greatly to accent the natural meat flavor.

It is true that the cheaper cuts take longer to prepare than their more aristocratic relations, but added minutes in the kitchen are compensated for by more nickle, dime and quarters in the pocket-book at the end of the week. In hot weather especially, when no woman can be blamed for not wanting to spend more time in the kitchen than she has to, there may be a temptation to postpone use of the cheaper cuts until cooler days arrive. If it is necessary to economize, this may mean a decided cutting down in the family's meat ration.

This is not as it should be. Few foods contain so many of the necessary food elements as meat.



It is an almost complete food in itself, containing water, proteins, fats, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins. A substantial meat dish is an excellent source of the energy every active person requires, in summer as well as winter. Here is one that is economical, appetizing and easy to prepare.

Chili Con Carne

Slice, fine, two onions. Cook slowly in four tablespoons fat, in covered kettle. When the onions are soft, and just before they begin to brown, add one and a half pounds round steak, cut into small cubes. When meat starts to fry, stir in from one to three tablespoons Chili powder, mixed in a little water; two teaspoons sugar and one teaspoon salt. Add one quart hot water and one-half cup tomato juice or tomato puree. Simmer until meat is very tender and the stew is of a thick consistency. Serve with corn, hominy, or a salad.

Is Housecleaning
To Be A Drudgery
Again This Year?Professional Window Wash-
ing Methods Can Be Used
Successfully at Home

As September rolls around, housecleaning time stares one in the face for the nth time. Most housekeepers dread to begin the task. Granted that it is a laborious job, may not one still find enjoyment in the process? Searching for newer methods of cleaning which save time and work, is fun.

Window washing is one of the greatest chores for individual housekeepers. Storekeepers and hotel managers, who employ professional window washers, set an example which might be followed by anyone with little expense. A good soft sponge, a chamomile cloth, and a rubber squeegee, warm water, and ammonia is required. Use two tablespoons of household ammonia to every two quarts of water.

Watch Them Glaze.

To get clear sparkling windows, wet the sponge, wring it out so that water will not drip on the sills, and start with the top panes. Wring chamomile quite dry and wipe the glass. Use a little water at a time and change often.

In washing outside windows, remove surplus water with rubber squeegee, and finish with chamomile, if necessary.

A successful method of cleaning glass and cupboard doors and mirrors is to wipe over surface with a chamomile wrung out of warm water which contains a little ammonia or non-sudsing powder.

Apply vinegar with a lintless cheesecloth to the outside of a cloudy window, and allow it stay on until dry. If necessary, rub on vinegar two or three times. Then polish the glass with whiting or cleaning powder, which does not scratch.

ISN'T IT DIFFERENT?



This fall marks a decided departure from the old style blouses. New metal, weaves in surface silks and flut creases, in dull satins, and silk velvets are very popular. Necklines, sleeve-lines, and waistlines are new and diverting, as shown above.

While blouses were always in demand for serviceable wear, the new blouses may be adopted by smartly dressed women for dressy occasions, as well.

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Application of the
Lipstick

There are lips, and lips, and lips again. One doesn't hear much advice from beauty specialists upon the care of the lips, probably because they are obliging enough to take care of themselves on most occasions.

Some lips have a natural healthy color, while others are pale. Still others are too soft and flabby, while another pair may be hard and chapped.

Some turn up, and some down, and some are straight across; some are full, some pouting, some are turned in. But in any case, they are as they are, and the shape can't be changed to any great extent, although one whose lips turn down at the corners can make a conscious effort to quirk them up, and one who has full lips can see to it that she avoids pouting, and uses lipstick sparingly.

Use Normal Health Measures.

Mouths are quite conspicuous features in the face, and in keeping them looking their best, one must consider the outlying territory.

Any mouth is ugly if feathered with pimples or cold sores. The skin about the mouth should be smooth and clean. Here again diet, exercise, tonic, creams and massages enter in.

Summer winds and heat cause lips to become hard, chapped, set, and weatherbeaten. The surest way to make dry lips chap and crack is to wet them, as many find to their later sorrow. Rubbing at night with camphor ice, petrolatum, or plain vaseline will keep the lips firm and soft.

Harmony's the Thing.

Most women need to concentrate only on the question of making up the lips. It is essential that one selects a becoming shade which harmonizes with the powder and rouge, blends well, and does not leave the lips unduly dry. There is nothing more incongruous than a painted mouth which does not blend with the rest of the features in coloring.

Lipstick is most successfully applied when confined to the natural outline of the lips, concentrated in the center, on all but very small lips, and carried well inside the lips.

Pain Pity

Addressing a financial editor, a mountaineer complained that he bought all stock from a "skeeler" and was "skun" out of his money. "Heere what shall I do?" he begs. "If you were 'skun,' brother," apprises the editor, "you're in a class by yourself. Be comforted in the thought that 'Many are skinned but few are skun.'"

Habit Broken Up

One doesn't hear anything about the dangers of kissing any more, so we suppose the educational campaign must have broken up that deadly habit—Ohio State Journal.

TOPPY'S TRAVELS



Synopsis: Toppo leaves home to follow his canary. After many adventures, he and his friends, Mr. Frog and Toy, the dawdrop, a falcon, and an army of Cloud-people, whose land the Pillows have invaded, are successful in capturing the Pillows with the aid of the Cushions. Toppo sends for the Cloud-Queen. He finds that the son of the Pillow-Queen, Ego, has reformed. Continue the story—

At sunrise the next morning, Toppo beheld the Cloud-Queen approaching, surrounded by her Maidens. To one side marched the vanquished Pillows who had guarded the Palace, closely watched by the Cloud-soldiers.

Toppo ran forward to greet the Queen, who embraced him, crying softly, "At last my country and my people are free. Oh, Toppo!"

Toppo needed no further reward for his bravery than her happiness.

He felt that he was in a dream world as he listened to the voice of the Cloud-Queen, while the beautiful Maidens fluttered about them, murmuring happily. He was finally brought back to realities by Mr. Frog, who growled, "Well, as soon as you finish mooning around let's get down to business. I want to get back to my own land, where the sun shines once in a while. I haven't had a sunbath since the day I met you. Bad Luck!"

Toppo laughed, as the Frog closed one eye, making a doll face. "All right, go and fetch the Pillow-Queen and her advisors. And don't forget Ego!" he added.

The Pillow-Queen was in a rage, when she beheld the victorious Cloud-Queen, but she did not dare say anything while the Cloud army and the Pillows loitered about, watching interestedly.

"Are the Cushion leaders all here?" Toppo asked. All responded who were not somewhere within the courtyard, beyond the power of Toppo and the soldiers to reach them through the

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crowds of Pillow prisoners, without causing a riot.

"Form a circle," Toppo commanded. "Oh, Cloud-Queen, be seated in the center. Pillow-Queen, you and your advisors to the right. Cushion to the left. Cloud-people, fall in line."

When the circle was formed, Toppo looked slowly around. At last the moment of triumph was at hand! Now, he was to realize his ambitions!

Turning to the Cloud-Queen he said in a low voice, "What terms do you want dictated? Unconditional surrender?"

"No, Toppo. I don't want to rule a land of rebellious subjects. Send them back to their land. I can protect myself with my secret pool. If they ever start another invasion. Never again will I allow any but the most trustworthy to watch for the secrets in the pool. Don't worry, Toppo, we shall be safe."

Toppo realized that the Queen was speaking words of wisdom, but he was unsatisfied. "But how will the Cushions be protected against them?" he asked.

"Let the Cushions keep several noblemen at my court, so that I may warn them, too, if the secret pool reveals that the Pillows are planning to besiege the Cushions again."

"Fine!" Toppo exclaimed. "And I have thought of something else, too."

(Continued next week.)

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SOME DEPRESSIONS WORSE THAN THIS

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
President American Bankers Association

ONE of the most significant aspects of the present business period is that, while we had a speculative panic and while we had a general economic breakdown yet we have not had any semblance of a financial panic, such as occurred in 1907, and in other years when the credit and monetary machinery broke down and we had money panics, suspension of specie payments and kindred disasters.

None of these elements of a true financial panic has been present in this depression of the 1930's. At no time was the banking structure as a whole shaken, despite the unprecedented rate of small bank failures that it had to absorb. At no time was the banking and credit machinery unable to extend support to the panic-stricken and broken stock markets and cooperation to all kinds of business and manufacturing. Anyone would have been a wise prophet who could have foretold that our banking and credit structure would stand up so well under conditions so bad.

Finance Taking Care
And banking and corporate finance in this period of depression are unflinchingly taking their portions of short rations and enforced self-denial that the nation's need for readjustment demands. Interest rates on money, yields on securities and dividends on corporate investment have all dropped to levels that constitute drastic reductions in the compensation of capital. These are but part of the necessary economic readjustments that all phases of the country's working life must go through before a general revival of business activity can start.

It is my belief—indeed it is my hope—that the tempo of the next cycle of prosperity will be somewhat more moderate than the mad whirl of jazz that brought the last one to a close. I think it will be agreed that the worst aspect of the collapse of that period of false prosperity is the condition of insecurity for employment which it caused. Unemployment is our greatest public problem today.

Unemployment is the worst wage cut that the worker can suffer. It is the worst cause of stagnation that business has to strive against. The sooner we can get our masses of workers back into jobs on almost any terms the better it will be both for capital and labor.

TRUST BANKING SPREADING FAST

Government Official Shows That This Type of Financial Service Is Enlarging Its Field

SPECTACULAR growth of trust service in the banking field is reflected in the national banking system, Aubrey B. Carter, in charge of Trust department supervision in the office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., brings out in an article in the American Bankers Association Journal.

"At the close of the 1930 fiscal year there were 2,472 national banks with trust powers," he says. "Their banking resources aggregated \$23,523,100,000, which represented 34 per cent of the number of banks and 80 per cent of the total banking resources of the 7,252 national banks. Trust departments had been established by 1,329 of these banks which were administering 79,900 individual trusts with trust assets aggregating \$4,473,000,000, and in addition were administering 11,500 corporate trusts and acting as trustees for outstanding note and bond issues aggregating \$11,803,700,000."

"These figures represent an increase during a four-year period of 446, or 22 per cent, in the number of national banks authorized to exercise trust powers; an increase of 726, or 66 per cent, in the number of banks actively administering trusts; an increase of 65,370, or 250 per cent, in the number of trusts being administered; an increase of \$3,500,000,000, or 335 per cent, in the volume of individual trust assets under administration, and an increase of \$9,340,000,000, or 379 per cent, in the volume of bond issues outstanding for which these institutions were acting as trustees."

These facts, he concludes are "a striking testimonial of the growing public recognition of the desirability of the corporate fiduciary in the settlement of estates and the administration of trusts."

"No corn—no credit" was a slogan adopted by bankers of Saluda, South Carolina, last year. "The proposition was kept before our people by a display advertisement in the county paper several weeks prior to corn planting time. As a result we have more corn raised in the county this year than ever previously, regardless of the need of rain in many sections," said one of the bankers in reviewing the results. Home gardens was another project advocated with like results.

Wiring Blamed For Antioch Palace Blaze

(Continued from page 1)

Trucks and tanks, manned by scores of volunteer workers, kept firemen supplied with water, and buildings there were saved with only slight damage. There was about \$500 damage to the residence on the Palace property.

Palace Total Loss

The Palace, known as the world's greatest resort ballroom is a total loss, as no insurance was in force at the time of the fire. During its somewhat hectic career, the Palace has been partially covered by over a hundred different insurance policies. Seventy-four policies have been cancelled during the time that Leo Dally has been receiver for the property, and thirty companies have refused to issue insurance, according to Dally. The complete absence of winter supply made the risk a precarious one, insurance officials declared.

The loss sustained by all parties is estimated at \$100,000. The place was appraised recently at \$125,000.

Built Four Years Ago

The Antioch Palace was built in 1927 by Richard Macek as a dance hall and boxing arena. Macek operated the place until early last year, when he got into financial straits, and C. K. Anderson, holder of the real estate mortgage, foreclosed and took over the property. Leo Dally was appointed receiver. For the past several months, Mickey Rafferty, owner of the Triangle Cafe in Chicago, has held a lease on the Palace and has continued the policy of holding dances several nights a week and amateur boxing shows each Friday night.

Rafferty sustains great loss in equipment, as he was unable to obtain insurance on any of the contents of the Palace.

TREVOR NEWS

(Written for last week)

L. H. Mickle, Miss Daisy Mickle and Mrs. Harold Mickle were Chicago visitors Monday. Mr. Mickle remained till Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Burke Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burdick, of Cressey, Mich., attended the horse sale at the stockyards Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letzer, of Chicago called on Mrs. Pete Schumacher, Thursday.

Miss Anna Filson, of Oak Park, called on Miss Sarah Patrick Friday.

Two carloads of horses were sold at the horse sale at the stockyards Friday.

Mrs. Albert Leiber and Roy Leiber, of Galesburg, Ill., Miss Wilkie, of Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Will Barter, of Pleasant Prairie, called on the Patrick sisters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hummel and sons, Edward, Richard and Howard Hummel, of Chicago, and Miss Madeleine Friedhoff, of Kenosha, spent the week-end and Labor Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friedhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moyers and daughter, of Libertyville, spent Friday at the Edward Toppel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman accompanied their son-in-law, Willis Sheen, to Burlington Sunday where they visited Mrs. Willis Sheen at the Memorial hospital.

Wallace Dobyns of Quincy, Ill., was a Trevor caller Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Terpling and Miss Sarah Patrick spent Monday night and Tuesday with their nephew, Byron Patrick, and his wife, at Salem.

Mrs. Samuel Mathews and daughters, Jeanette, Dorothy and Katherine, of Kenosha, Gertrude Mathews, Mrs. Al Martin and daughter, Betty Jane, of Decatur, Ill., called at the Charles Oeding and Joseph Smith homes Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred Foster and children visited at the Emory Schonscheck home, in Lake Villa, Tuesday.

Among those from Trevor who attended the state fair were Mrs. Anna Zimzly and daughters, Evelyn and Mildred, Mrs. Bob Zimzly and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer, Miss Evelyn Meyers, Henry Christoferson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Miss Pauline Copper and a friend, from Chicago, spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Copper.

Howard Reichardt and Kenneth McNeely of Forest Park, spent the past week at the Elbert Kennedy home.

Miss Lulu Schmidtmeyer and mother, of Honey Creek, were Trevor callers Thursday.

Jack Hanson and son, Lawrence, and Daniel Longman and son, Russell, accompanied Ivan Nowell, of Wilmet, to the Milwaukee state fair Thursday.

ANTIOCH GRADERS TROUCH GRAYSLAKE

The Antioch grade school baseball team defeated Grayslake school team here Wednesday afternoon, 6-3, in a 7-inning game. The visitors counted one run in the first frame, but were held scoreless until the seventh when a rally netted two more runs. Antioch got going in the second round when three scores were chalked up and the locals held the lead until the finish.

Grove and Grove did the battery work for Antioch.

Score by innings:
Grayslake.....100 000 2-3
Antioch.....030 210 4-6

Rambling with WITHERSPOON



Salzburg, Austria, August 6, 1931.

Dear Mr. Clayton:

Saturday, August first, we motored to Hayreuth where I had not been since the war. The old town is much the same and attendance at the festival large but lacking the usual number of Americans and other foreigners. I saw few people I knew except Max Smith, a former music critic of New York, and a great friend of Toscanini, and Dr. William C. Carl, organist of New York, whom I have invited to give some organ recitals at the World's Fair in 1933.

The "Tannhauser" performance under Mr. Toscanini was very fine in general ensemble, but some of the singers were not exceptional. The "Parsifal" performance, also conducted by Toscanini, was excellent, but with tempo slower than we are accustomed to. The "Forestal, Fritz Wolf, was sympathetic and the voice very good. He is a lyric dramatic tenor and a great improvement on the old type of German heroic tenor who used to shout the part. The moving scenery is still used but we are now too sophisticated and we have seen too many marvelous things done on the screen to get the old effect from what is after all a rather childish affair. Also, I know of no theatre which can rival our own in effective lighting on the stage.

The management was most hospitable and kind, and Mr. Pollak and I were given seats in Madame Siegfried Wagner's private loge, where we saw and heard everything splendidly and met many famous people. I found great interest in our own Civic Opera, and artists and conductors all wanted information as to our plans for the future as well as details about our new opera house, which evidently has excited much curiosity and favorable comment for its new style.



Two Bright Stars of the Salzburg Festival Pictured With Two Ex-members of World-Panama Opera House, Left to Right, Hans, Liatt of the Vienna Opera Company, Herbert Witherspoon, Artistic Director of the Chicago Civic Opera, Anita Columbian, Manager of La Scala, Milan, and Lotte Lehmann, Soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera and Featured Artist of the Salzburg Festival.

Italian influence in music as well as in architecture. So the speed of the music of "Don Giovanni" is incompatible with the German language and, therefore, to me the opera lost much of its charm.

I like the Festspielhaus here, which I had never seen, as it is only a few years old. It has quite a charm in its simplicity.

Yesterday we motored to Ischl to hear some singers, and while there met Eric Korngold, the composer of "Die Tiedte Stadt." He played for us his new "Baby Suite," a charming composition, modern but full of delightful melodies. Like all really talented people, he is simple and unassuming, a perfect host.

This trip has given me a new picture of post-war operative conditions in Europe. I hope we may soon have our own training school for younger artists so that we may create our own stars and educate them according to our standards which are in many ways very different from what are accepted over here.

Best regards,
HERBERT WITHERSPOON.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR WOMAN KILLED MONTH AGO

Funeral services, long delayed because of the illness of her daughter, were held last Thursday for Mrs. Theodosia Latham, 75, of Rosecrans, who died a month ago, as a result of an auto accident at Wadsworth, in which eight others were injured.

Mrs. Latham was born in New York August 22, 1854. Her husband, James A. Latham, preceded her in death several years ago. The only near surviving relative is her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Mendell, who has been in the hospital since she was injured in the same crash. She has not yet been released.

PROVIDE VOCAL INSTRUCTION FOR GRADE STUDENTS

The employment of Edmund V. Jeffers vocal instructor at the Antioch high school, was announced this week by Principal Ralph Clabaugh of the grade school. Mrs. Jeffers will have charge of the vocal music in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, giving each grade a 30-minute period of instruction each week. He will also assist the teachers of the other grades.

A standard set of music texts has been adopted.

NINETEEN ARE INITIATED INTO THE MOOSE LODGE

Nineteen candidates were initiated into the Moose lodge at the hall Monday evening, by the Kenosha degree team. This increases the membership to over 150, and it is expected that at the next initiation, the total membership will reach 200.

Special musical numbers were furnished afterwards by the McElroy Brothers from Waukegan.

Plans are being made to initiate another class within the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephenson, of Barrington, are guests today of the latter's mother, Mrs. Della Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson were hosts to a group of out of town relatives at their home on Hardin street last night, the occasion being in honor of the birthday of an aged uncle.

SETS NEW RECORD



Portrait study of Kaye Don, noted British automobile and motorboat racer, who in his "Miss England, 11" set a new world's motorboat speed record over the measured course of Lake Garda, Italy. Don's new mark is 110.2 miles per hour. The previous mark was 103.40, made by Don in Argentina in April of this year.

First Football Game to be With Bensenville Sat.

The football season is on! It has been on for the boys since the first day of school, September 8. The results of nearly two week's practice will be viewed publicly at Bensenville Saturday, when Antioch takes on the strong rival school for the first game. Coach Reed has announced no definite line-up, but has submitted a tentative line-up for this game, as follows:

Left end—King, Stephentown.
Left tackle—Martiz.
Left guard—Strang.
Center—Walsh, Strang, Hanson.
Right guard—Abel.
Right tackle—Placek, Jenerich.
Right end—Keulman.
Quarterback—Brogan.
Left halfback—Riley, King.
Right halfback—Josie, Schmieder.
Fullback—McNell, Jenerich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson and Mrs. Amanda Cribb were callers in Waukegan today.

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For Sale

FOR SALE—Electric stove; bargain. Mrs. Geo. Bartlett, phone 113-M. (431t)

FOR SALE—Holsteins, close springers and fresh, \$30 to \$100 each; also purebred spotted Poland China pigs, both sexes, 125 pounds each. Phone Bristol 254; William Griffin, Salem, Wis. (6p)

FOR SALE—Living room suite, very reasonable. Inquire above Strang Undertaking Parlor. (6c)

FOR SALE—Complete Meat Market fixtures, including ice machine. E. Cox, Channel Lake. (7p)

FOR SALE—Hand-picked cooking apples, \$1.25 per bushel; also pumpkinkins. Chas. Griffin, Antioch, Ill.; phone 117-M. (6p)

FOR SALE—Tomatoes, 50c bu.; also large yellow tomatoes for preserving; cucumbers; squash, several varieties; homemade sweet cider, 50c gal., bring your container; we make elder, bring your apples. Our Green Lantern, 2 miles north of Antioch on highway No. 53. (6p)

FOR SALE—Singing canaries, at reasonable prices. Mrs. Roy Pierce, Antioch, Ill. (7p)

FOR SALE—Two purebred Holstein heifers, suitable for "project work." Roy Pierce, Antioch, Ill. (7p)

Wanted

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22ctf)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 882 or Antioch 215.

DEAD ANIMALS

Dead and Crippled Cows, Horses, Hogs, and Old Pigs. We Pay \$1 to \$10 a Head. Prompt Service. Telephone Barrington 256. Reverse Charges (431t)

WANTED—Position as caretaker on farm, with or without stock; experienced; 21 years old. R. M. Longren, Lake Villa, Ill. (6p)

Miscellaneous

COME TO THE GRASS LAKE GIFT SHOP for dressmaking, fur remodeling, coat lining, button covering; hemstitching while you wait. Mary E. Mardorf, Grass Lake; phone Antioch 120-W. (47ct)

THE AMES FURNITURE Repair shop at 1041 Main street—All bills for labor during September will be discounted 20 per cent. (7p)

LOST—On Tuesday, young Holstein bull, nearly all white, weighs between 600 and 650 pounds. Finder please notify C. Malget on route 59. (5p)

ELEANOR BEAUTY SHOP open for business at 376 Lake street. For appointment phone 345. (6p)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room cottage with heated garage; also 2-room cottage for rent in Antioch. Inquire at First National Bank. (2ct)

FOR RENT—5-room bungalow on Spafford street; modern conveniences. Call 244-W; Barney Nabor. (6p)

FOR RENT—3-room furnished kitchenette apartment, with bath. Inquire of Christ Mortensen, 1012 South Main street. (6p)

FOR RENT—6-room house, all modern conveniences, including garage; arrangements for chickens; located on North Main street. Alonzo Runyard, phone 155-W. (6p)

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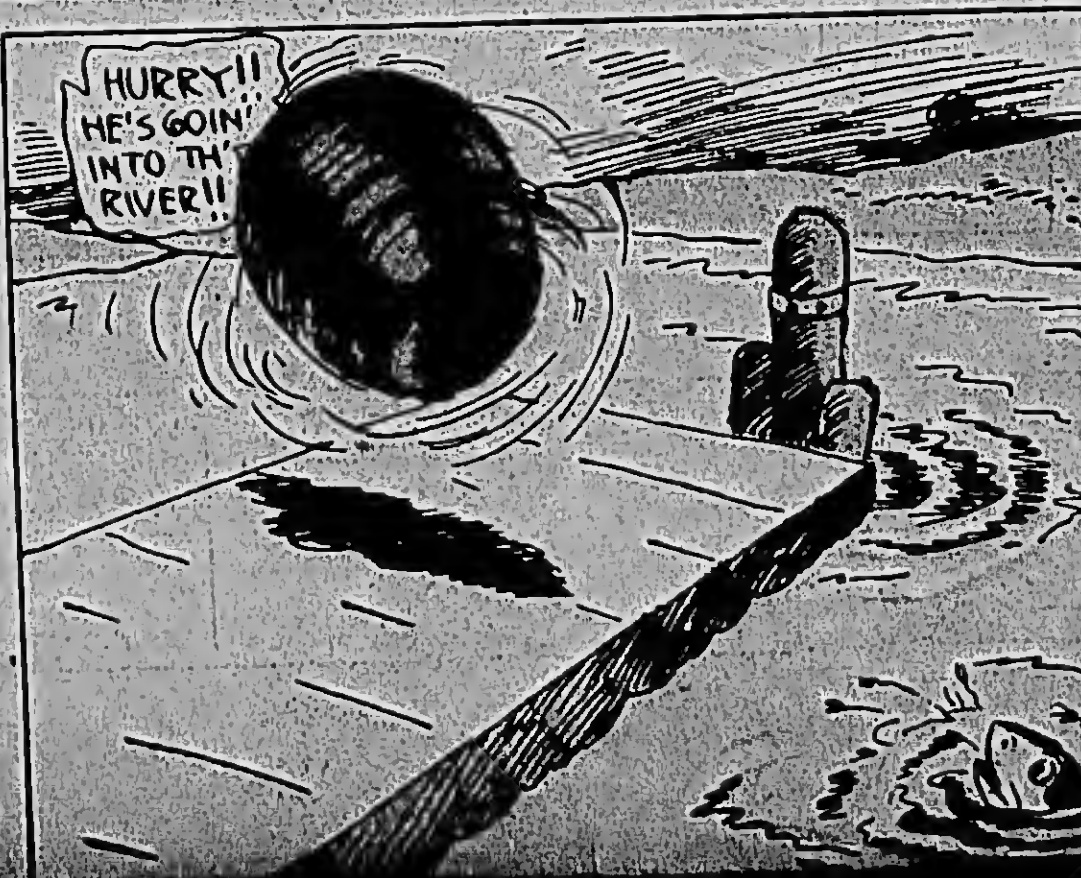
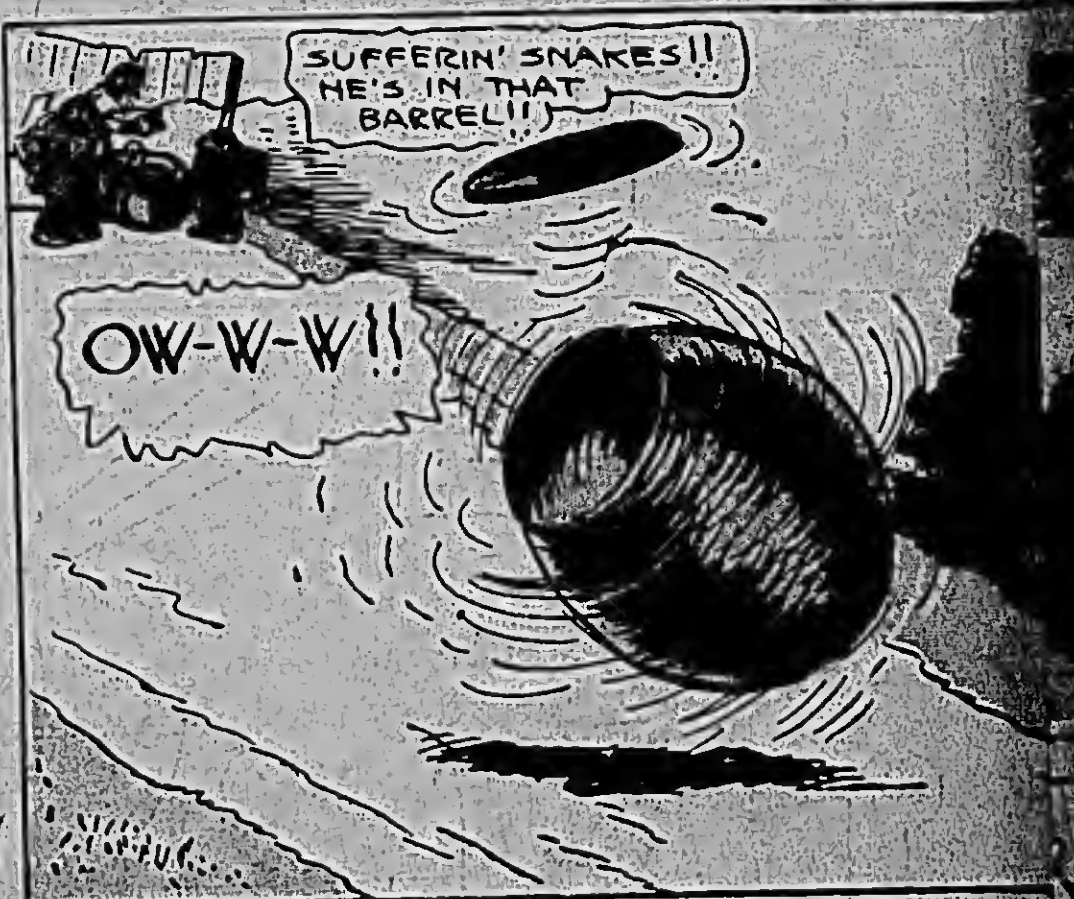
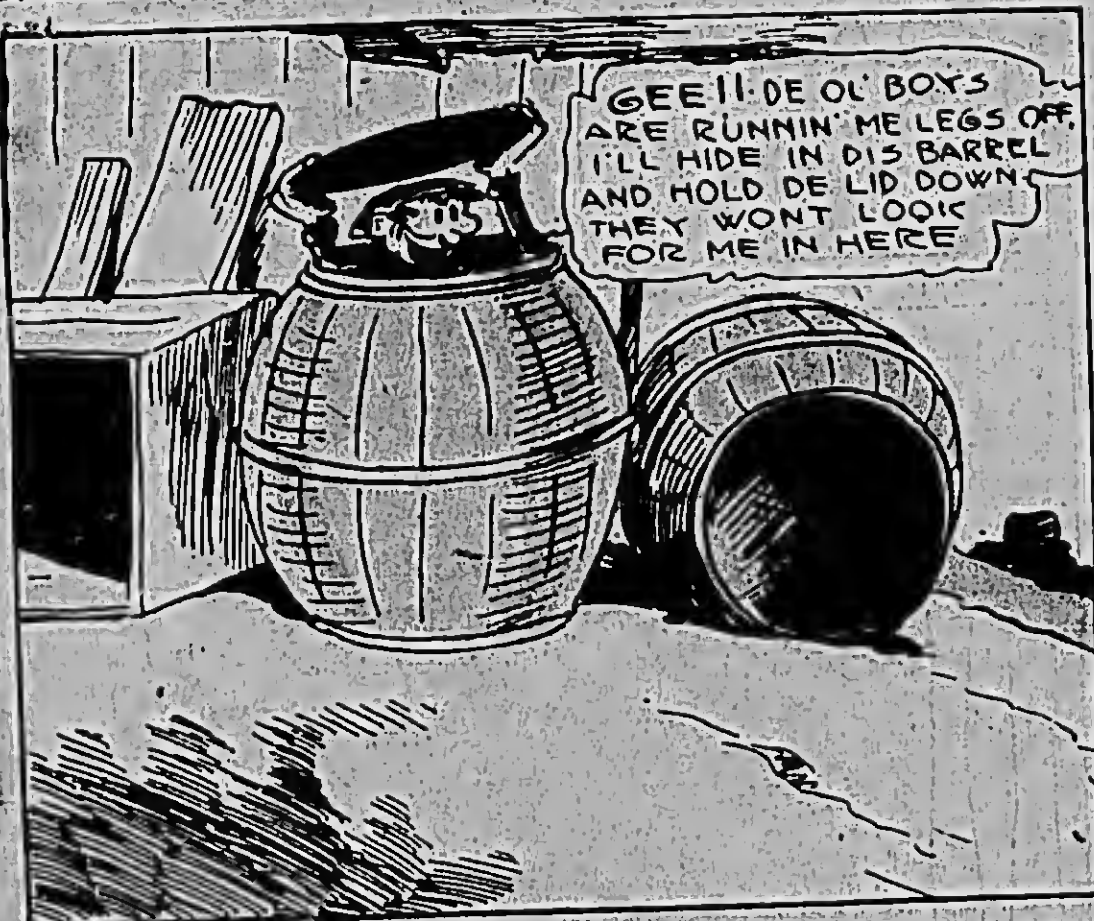
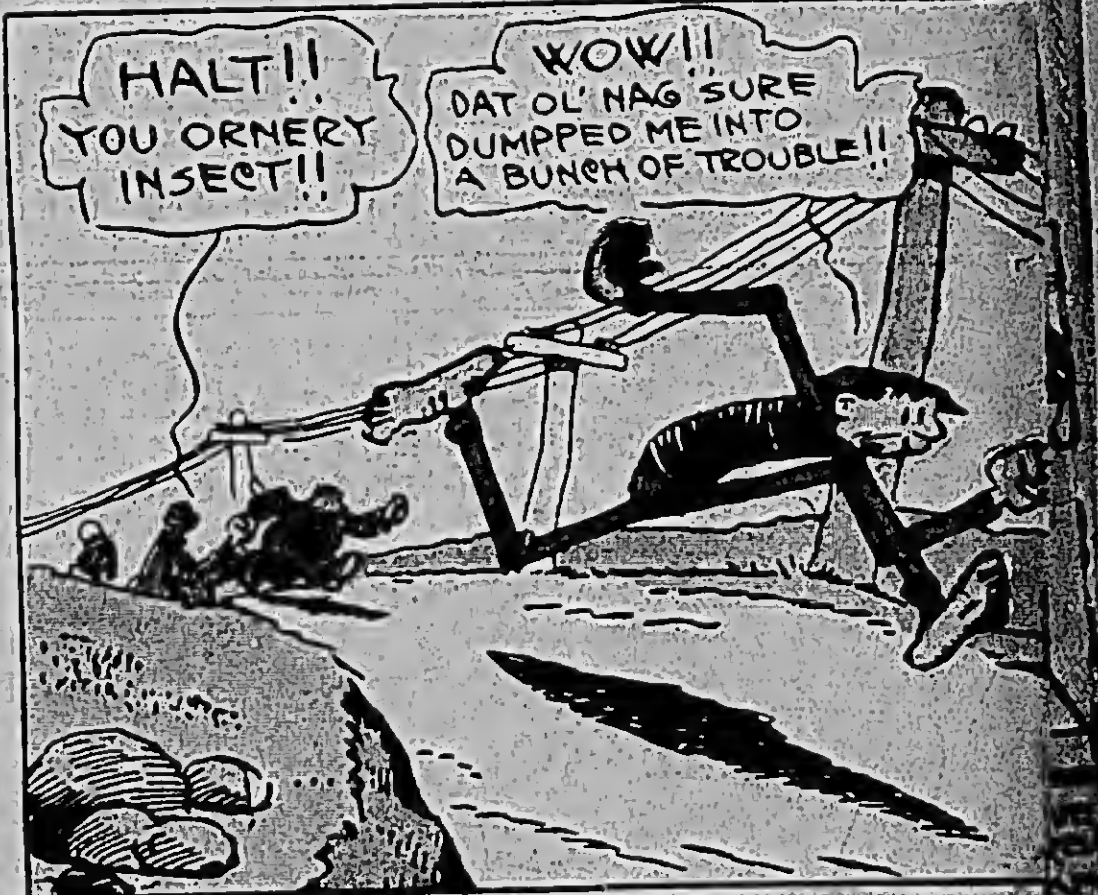
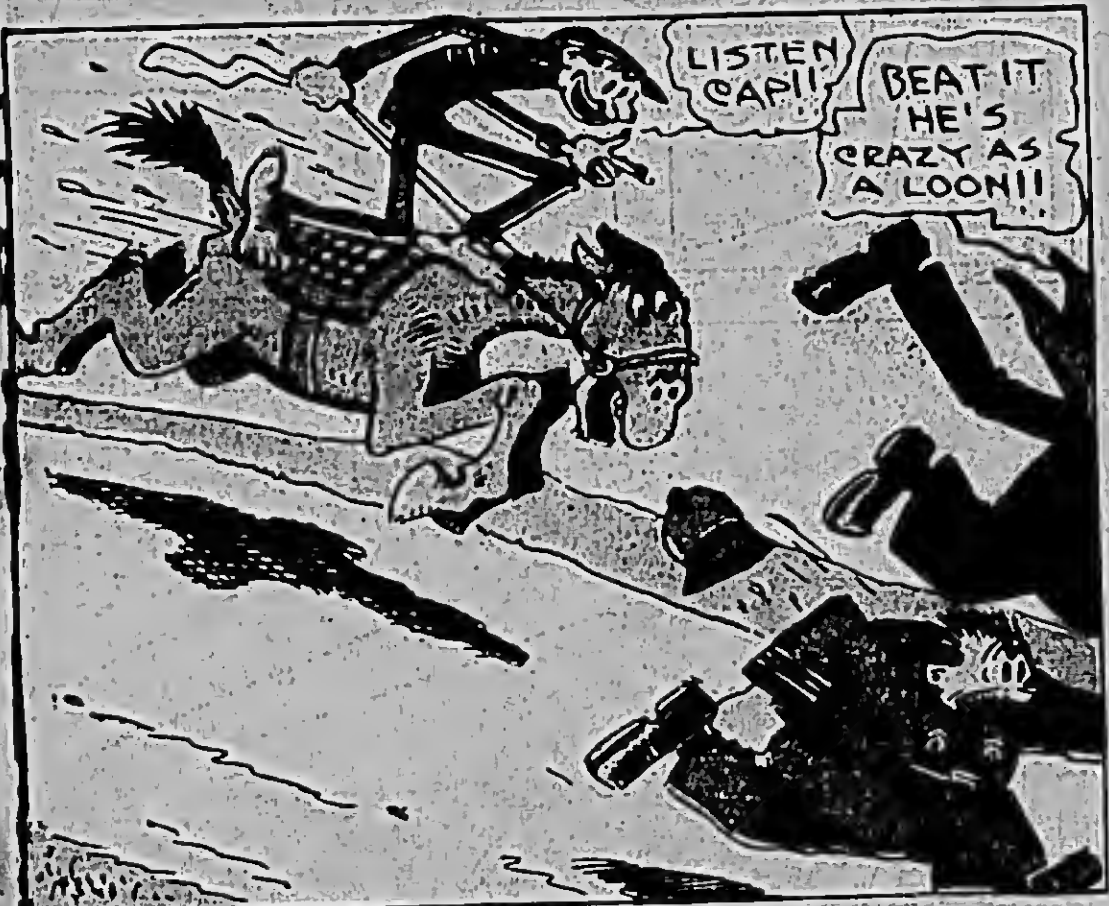
KOPPERS
COKE

Joe Heavyside and Old Man Clinker are splitting their sides, because they're the ones who did the most to make this mess. But the rest of the fuel bin losers are laughing at you, too. They know that you buy fuel for heat, not for ashes. When you have heavy loads of ashes, that means that your money has bought that much less heat. Born Koppers Chicago Cokes and you'll be rid of these five waste, Koppers Cokes leave no ash worth sifting—and it's smokeless, sootless, full-burning, easily regulated and light on the shovel. Place a trial order at our risk!

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COMIC
SECTION

The Antiach News

Antiach, Illinois, Thursday, September 17, 1931

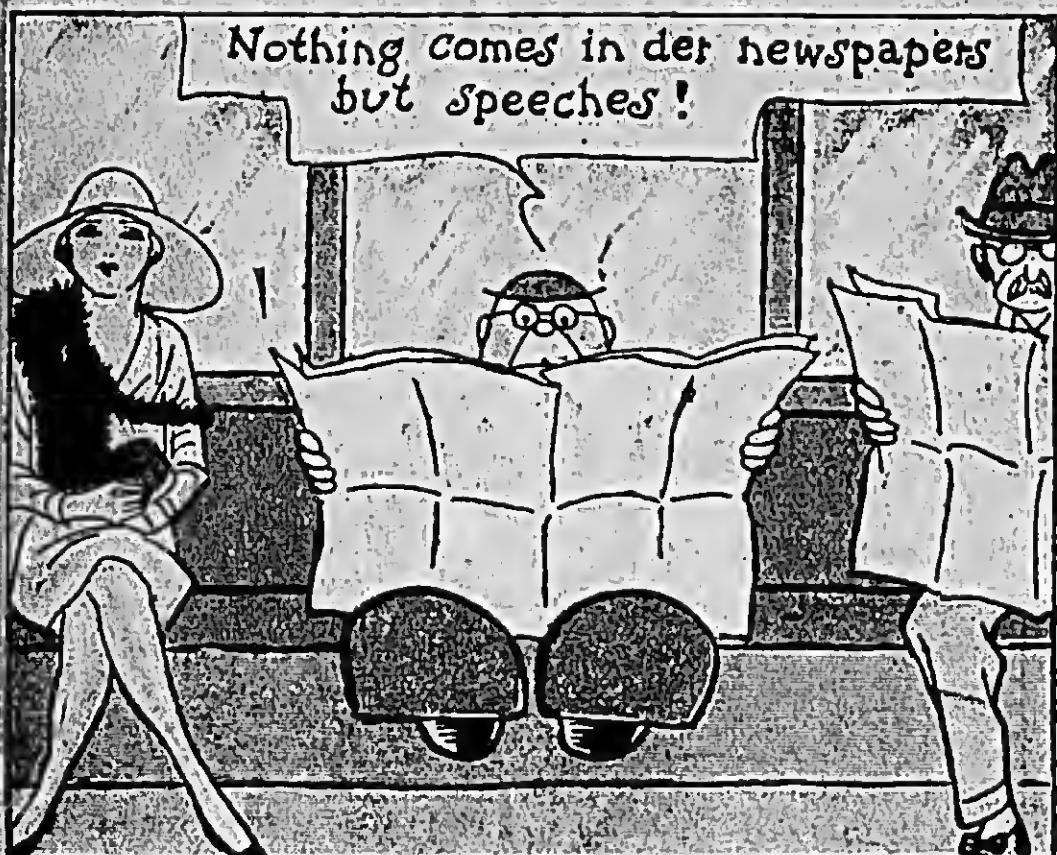
COMIC
SECTION

The next voice that you will hear will be that of Mr. Oscar Minz. Knowing Mr. Minz as I do, I am sure you will all be delighted — if you tune in on some other station —



The Outline of Oscar

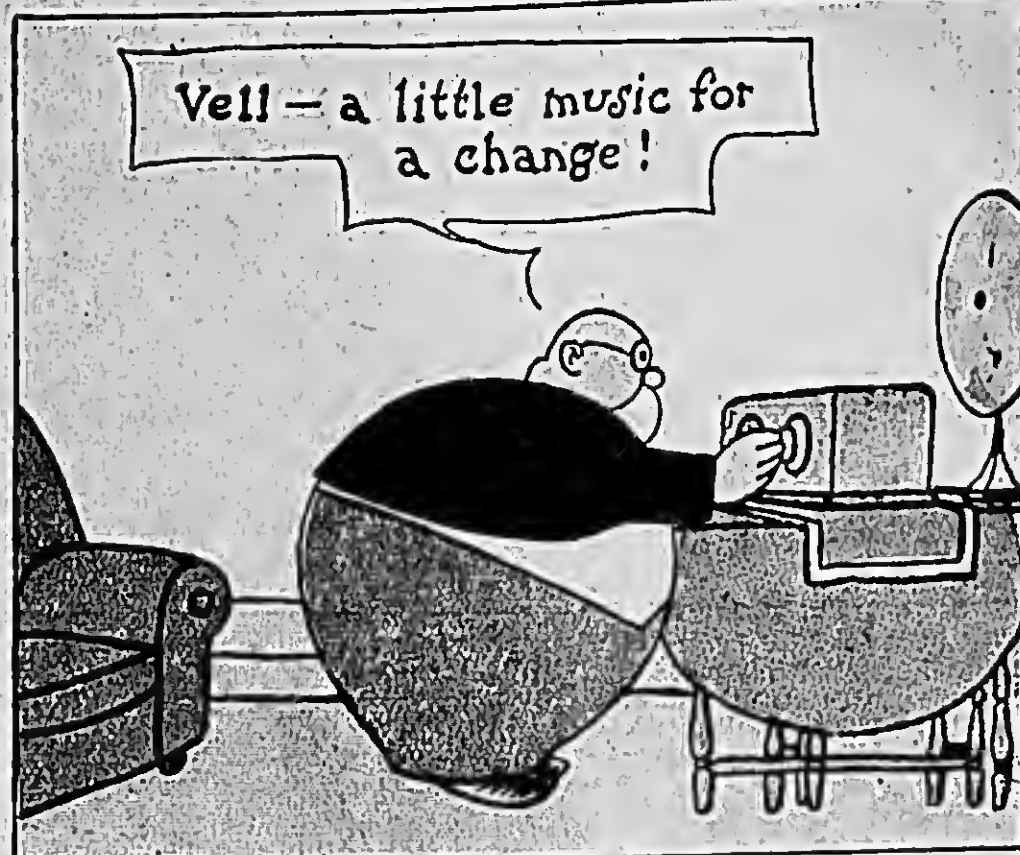
Nothing comes in der newspapers but speeches!



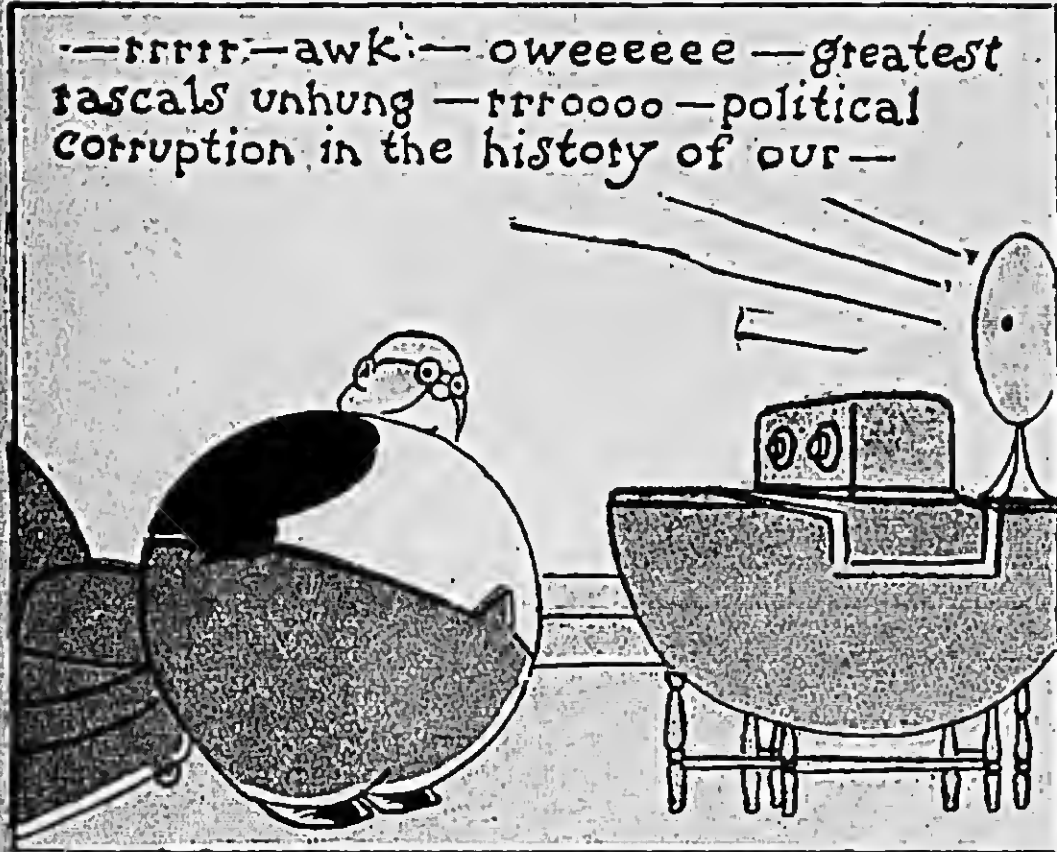
Und vot iss more silly as all dese politician fellows, always talking words from der face out!



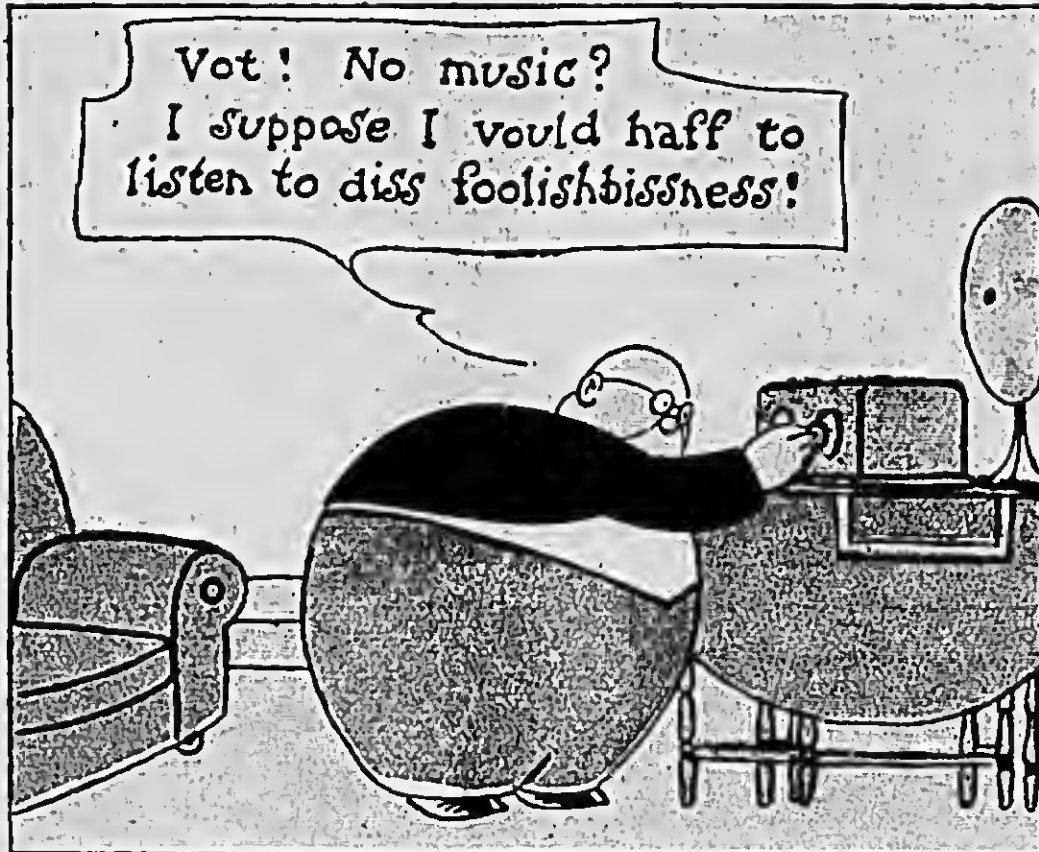
Vell — a little music for a change!



—rrrrr—awk!—oweeeeee—greatest farscals unhung —rrroooo—political corruption in the history of our—



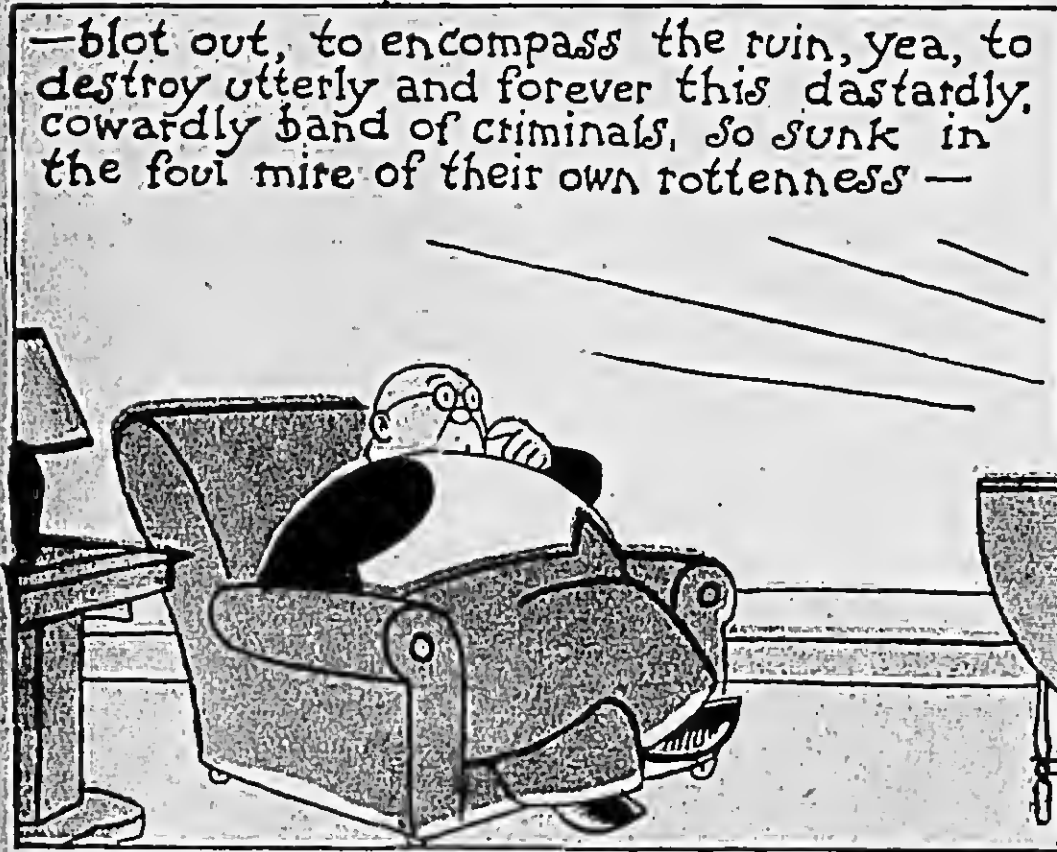
Vot! No music? I suppose I would ha'f to listen to dis foolishbissness!



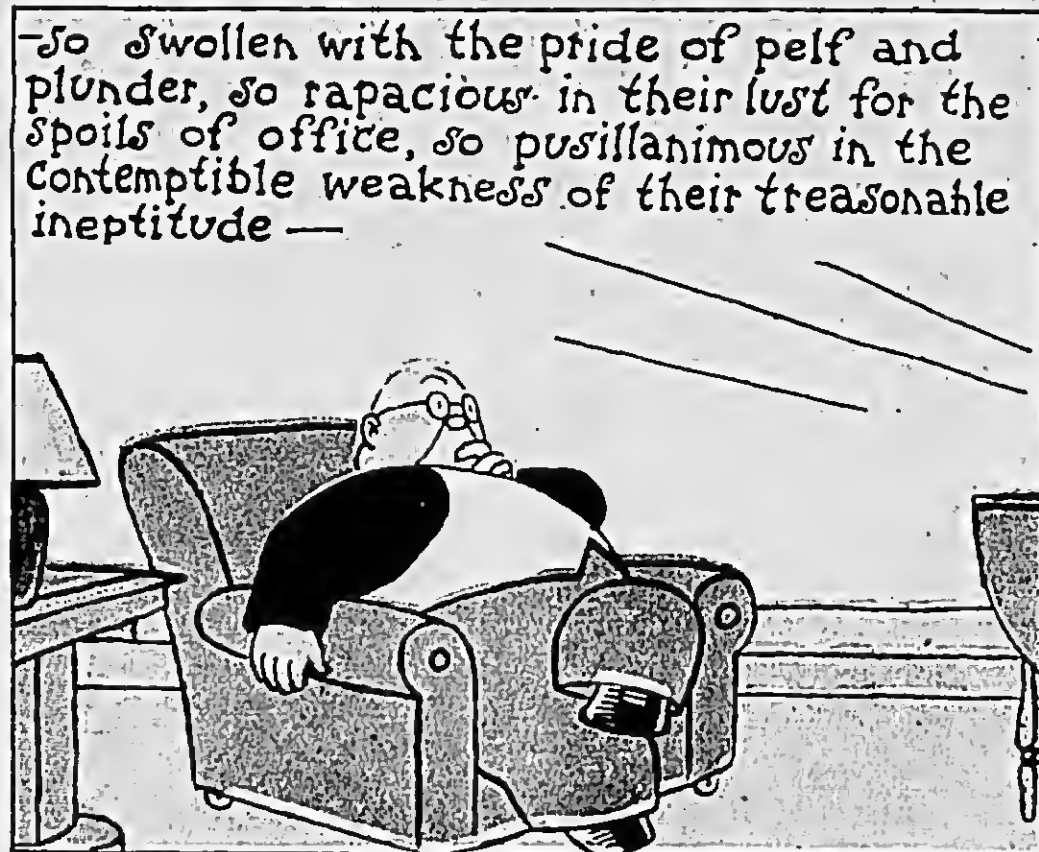
—and we appeal to the intelligent electorate, to the right thinking element, in the fair name of justice and enlightenment to —



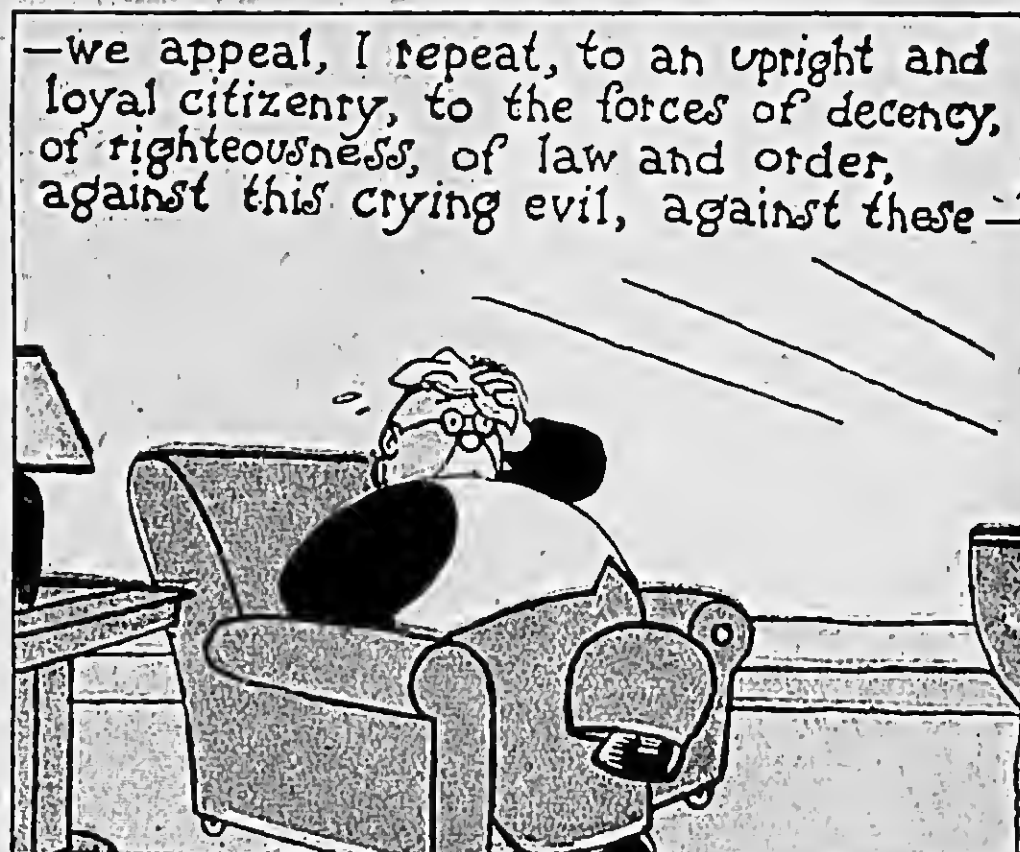
—blot out, to encompass the ruin, yea, to destroy utterly and forever this dastardly, cowardly band of criminals, so sunk in the foul mire of their own rottenness —



—so swollen with the pride of pelf and plunder, so rapacious in their lust for the spoils of office, so pusillanimous in the contemptible weakness of their treasonable ineptitude —



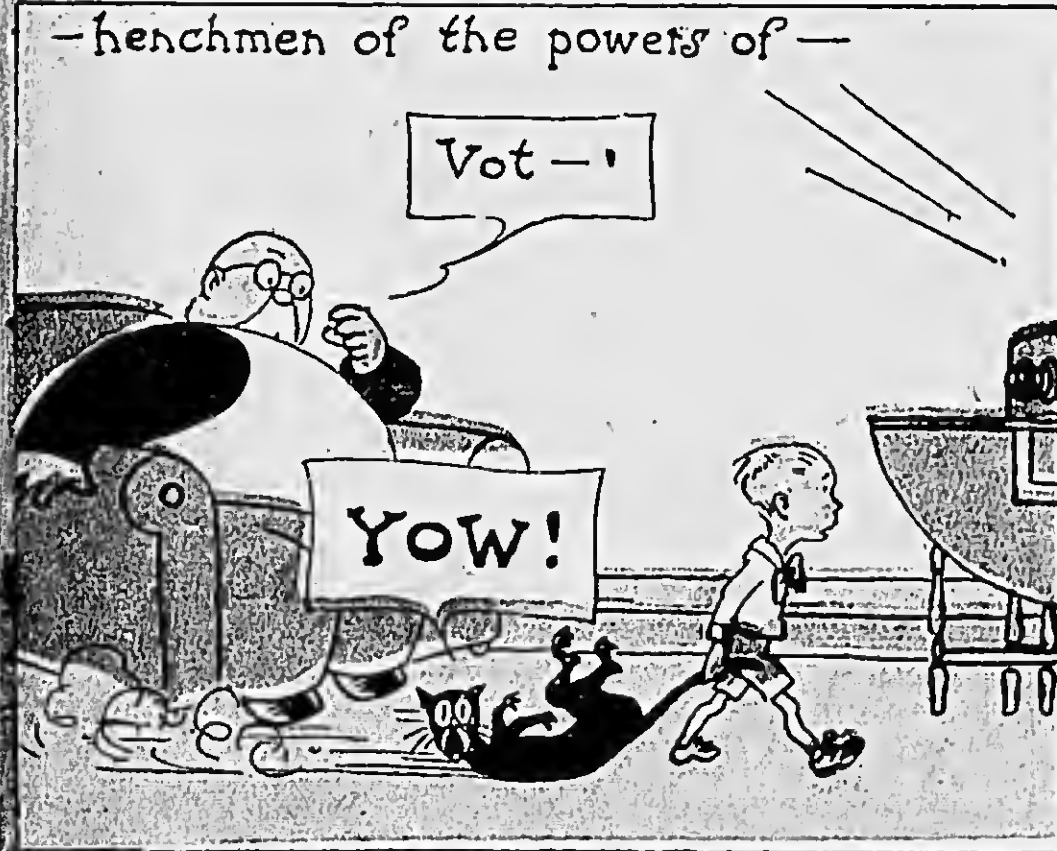
—we appeal, I repeat, to an upright and loyal citizenry, to the forces of decency, of righteousness, of law and order, against this crying evil, against these —



—henchmen of the powers of —

Vot —

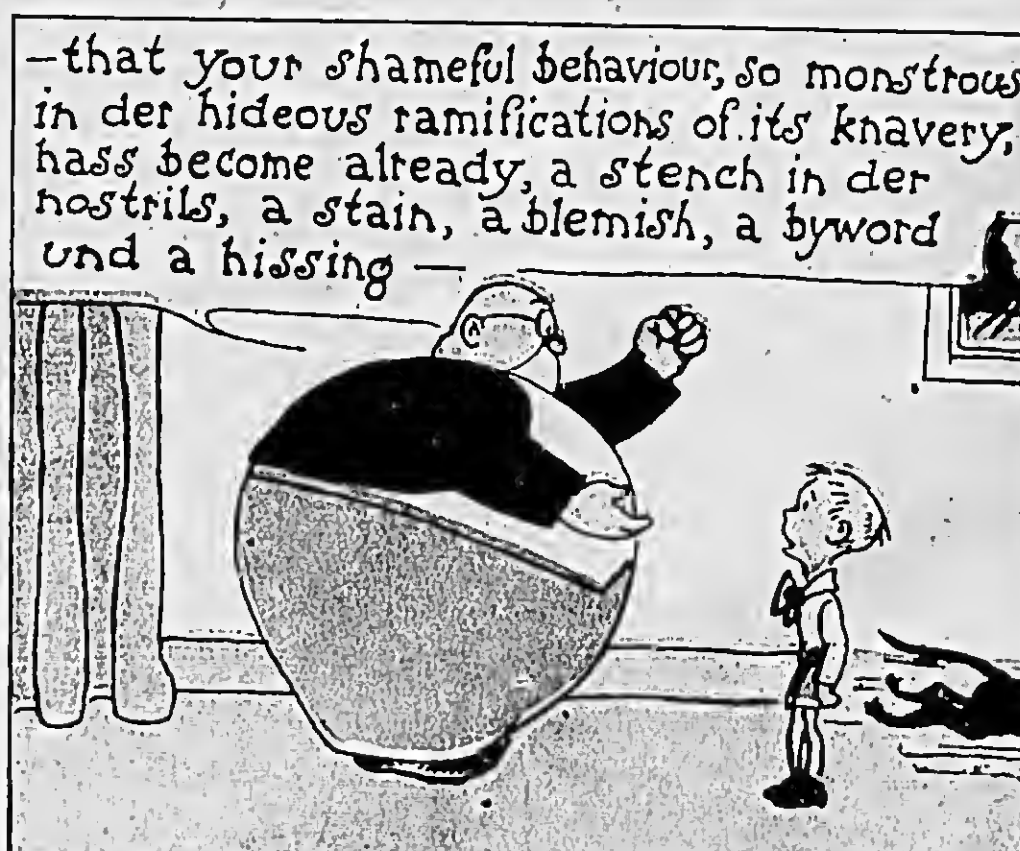
YOW!



Horace!



—that your shameful behaviour, so monstrous in der hideous ramifications of its knavery, has become already, a stench in der nostrils, a stain, a blemish, a byword und a hissing —



DESPERATE
DORAS-
GIRLS CLUB-
BY INK

I'M CRAZY
ABOUT YOU,
HERMAN-

GO SLOW,
I'VE NEVER
TALKED THAT
WAY TO YOU-

THAT'S ALL
RIGHT,
HERMAN-

NO, IT AINT-
I HAVENT EVEN
THOUGHT OF
PROPOSING-

IT ISNT NECESSARY, - I'M
A MEMBER OF A GIRLS CLUB,
AND WHEN ONE OF US GIRLS
IS CRAZY ABOUT A FELLOW-

WE GET HIM, AND IF WE DONT
MARRY HIM WE SEE TO IT
THAT NO OTHER GIRL DOES,

'CAUSE WE SHOOT HIM -



IN THE AFRICAN JUNGLE

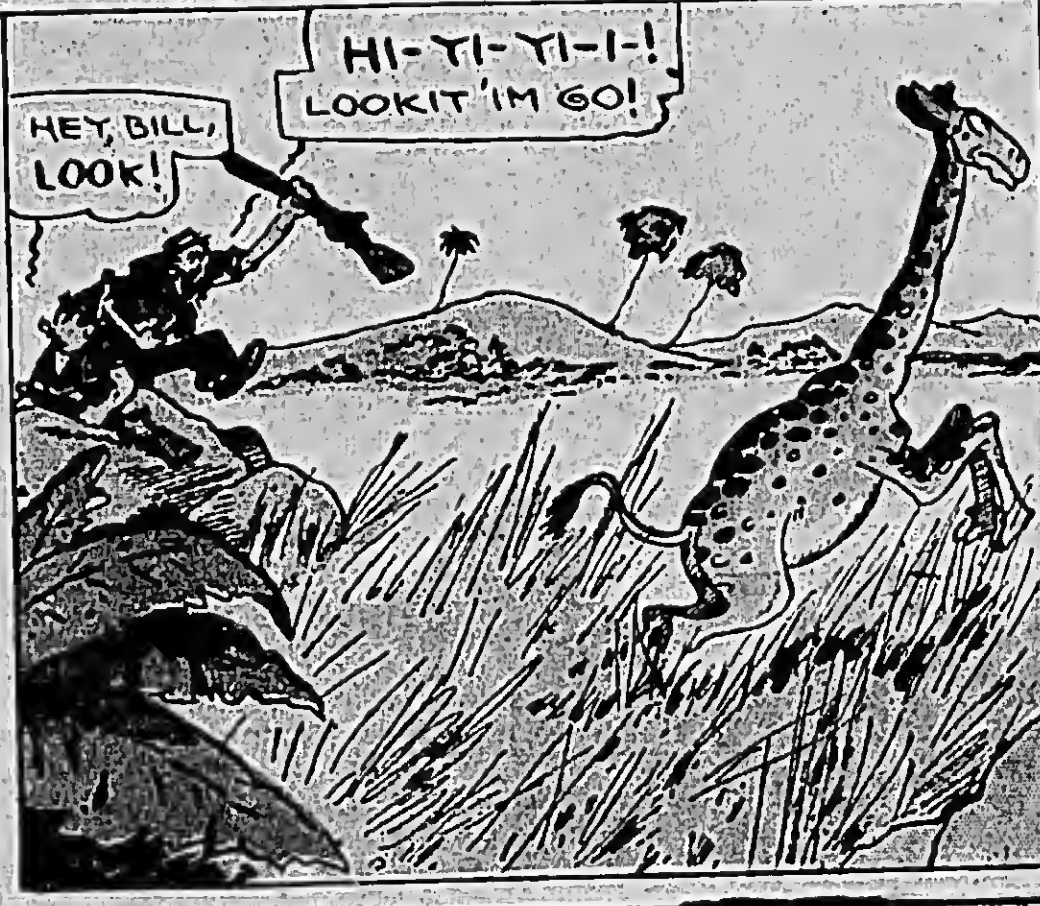
In my last yarn I told you about th' time Perky Swipes and I had gone ashore in Africa to hunt lions, how a lion had chased us, and how, just as he was about to grab us, we had tripped over a log near where our boat was moored; how th' lion had sailed over our heads, landed in th' boat and drifted out, while we were stranded in th' jungle with no way to get back to our ship.

Well s'r, th' only way to get back to th' ship was to hike through th' jungle, so off we went. But later on we traveled another way, and that's what this yarn's about. We saw lots of wild animals, but we were shy and didn't let 'em see us if

we could help it. But a dad-ratted elephant spotted us and then th' fun began—for th' elephant.

He sort of rumbled over th' ground, and was gainin' on us so we shinned up a tree and were just goin' to give him th' raspberry when I'll be klicked if he didn't wrap his trunk around th' tree, pulled it up by th' roots, galloped away with it and dumped tree and all in to a nearby river. And there we were hangin' on like a couple of scared coons, driftin' along. Wasn't that a pretty fix for a couple of lion hunters to be in?

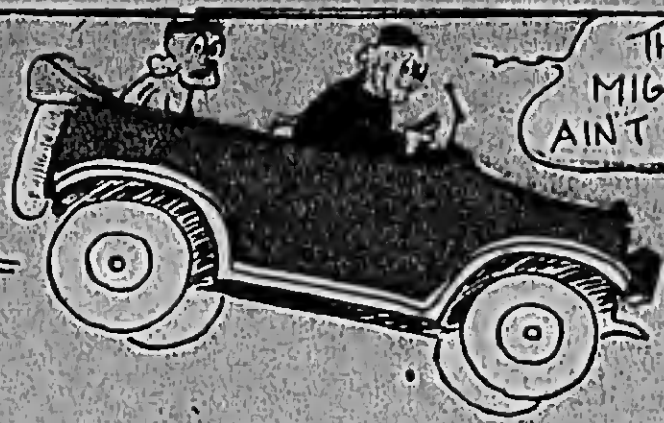
In my next yarn you'll hear something that'll make you snicker



<p>LOVES COMFORT.</p>	<p>NOW REMEMBER, HUBBY, DON'T COME OVER THERE IN YOUR SHIRT SLEEVES—WEAR YOUR COAT.</p>	<p>YOU'D THINK COATS WERE INVENTED JUST SO THAT COAT HANGERS COULD DO THEIR STUFF.</p>	<p>DADDY HAD HIS COAT ON WHEN I WAS UPSTAIRS</p>	<p>OH! DID HE.</p>	<p>YEAH, BUT I'M AFRAID HE WILL COME ALONG WITHOUT IT.</p>	<p>WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SO? YOU SAID HE HAD IT ON.</p>	<p>YEAH, BUT HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO BRUSH IT OFF.</p>
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THE KELLY KIDS

TIM AND TOM.



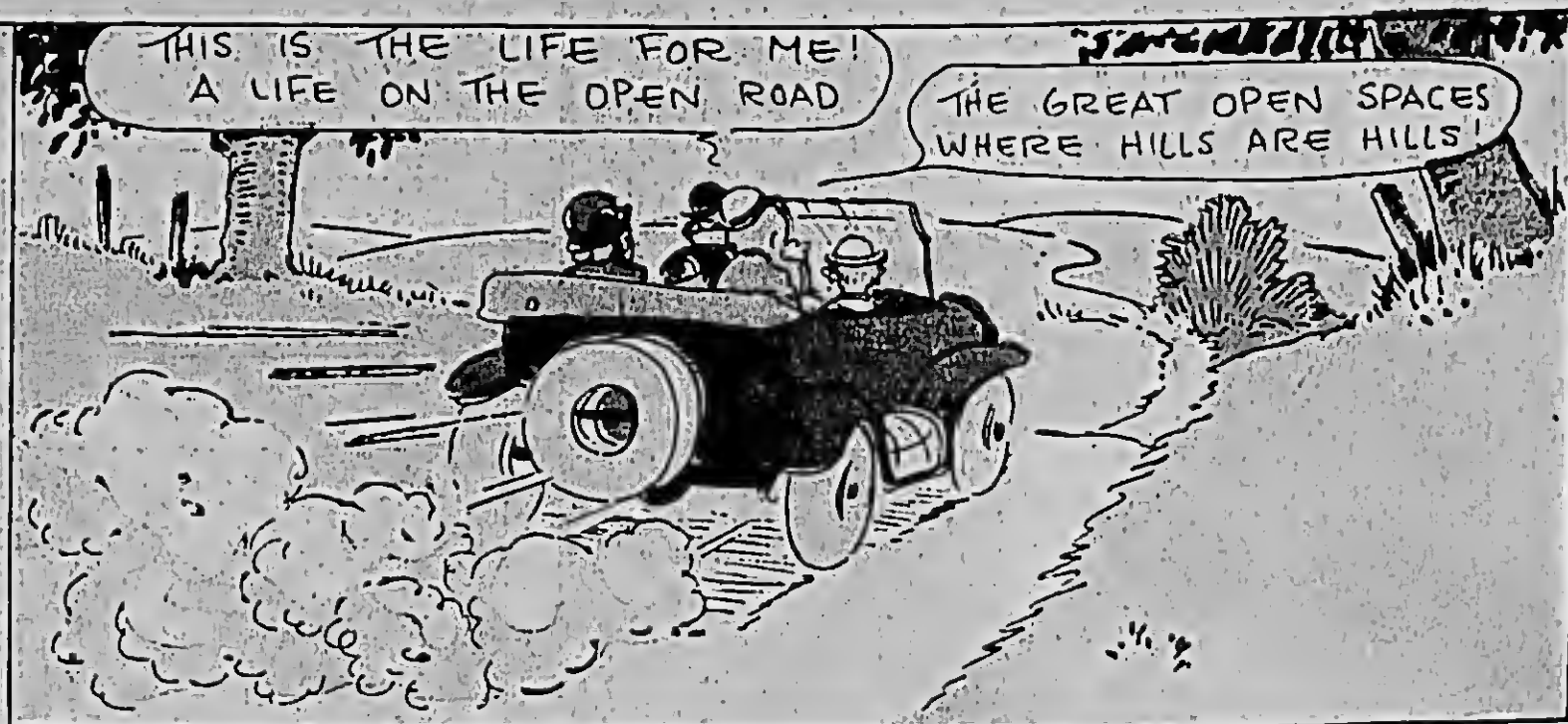
THE ROAD IS MIGHTY SMOOTH AIN'T IT, DINNY?



LL BE WITH YOU IN A MINUTE

I BET SOMETHIN' WILL HAPPEN.

HOP IN DINNY! COME ON BOYS! HERE WE GO FOR A TOUR OF THE MOUNTAINS - ALL SET?



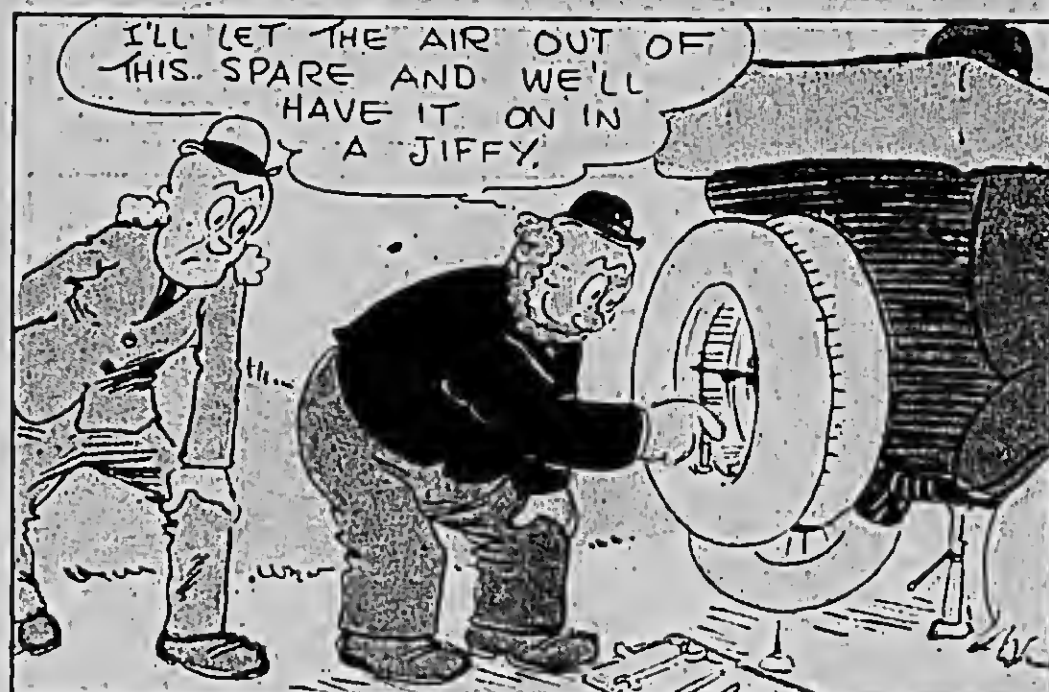
THIS IS THE LIFE FOR ME! A LIFE ON THE OPEN ROAD

THE GREAT OPEN SPACES WHERE HILLS ARE HILLS!

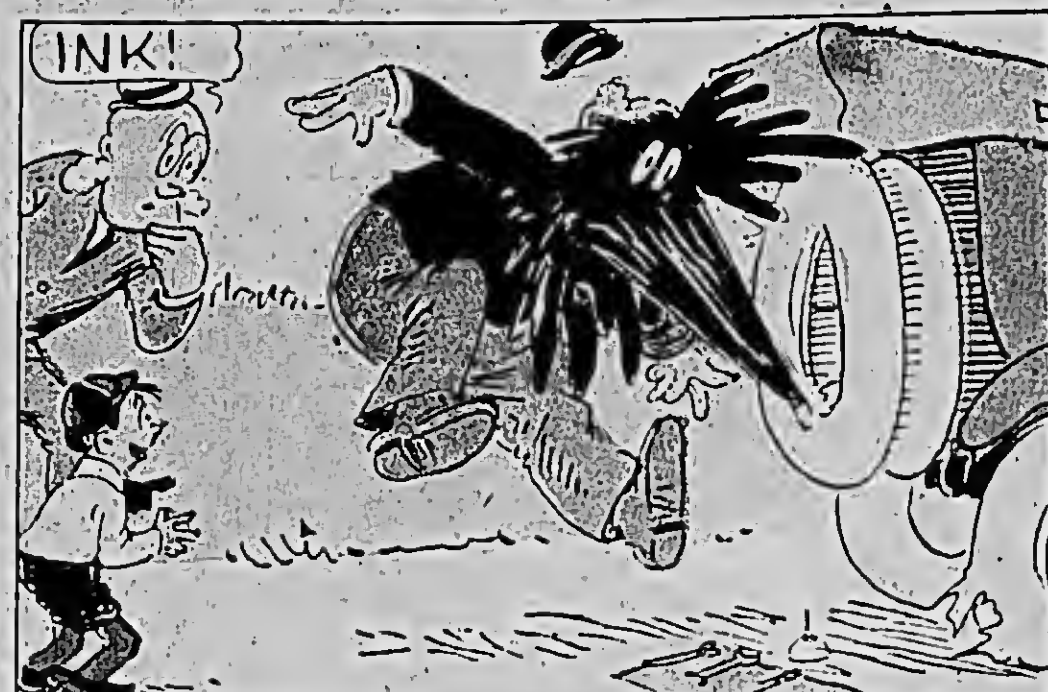


HANG IT! BRAND NEW SHOES! THERE GOES ONE OF EM!

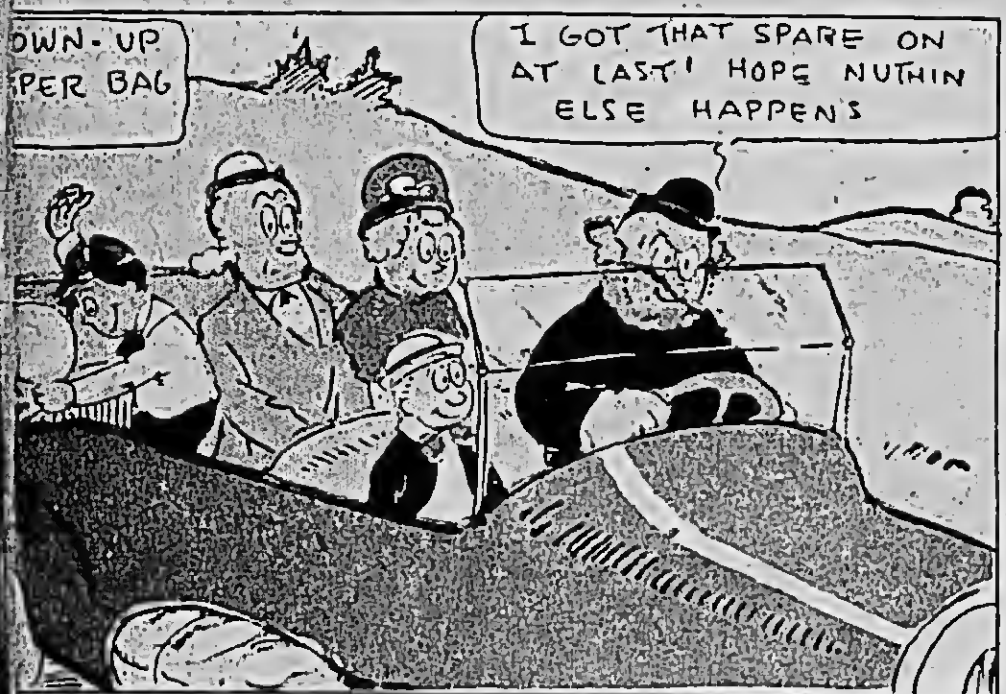
BANG!



I'LL LET THE AIR OUT OF THIS SPARE AND WE'LL HAVE IT ON IN A JIFFY.



INK!



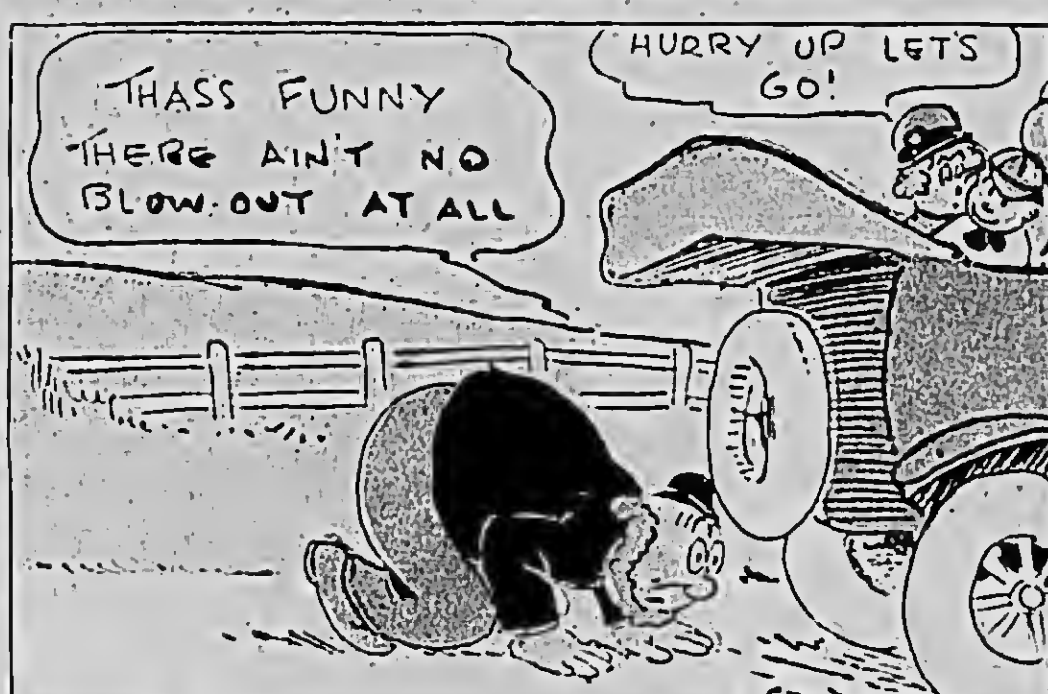
DOWN-UP PER BAG

I GOT THAT SPARE ON AT LAST! HOPE NUTHIN ELSE HAPPENS



BAM!

THERE GOES ANOTHER TIRE!



THASS FUNNY THERE AIN'T NO BLOW-OUT AT ALL

HURRY UP LETS GO!

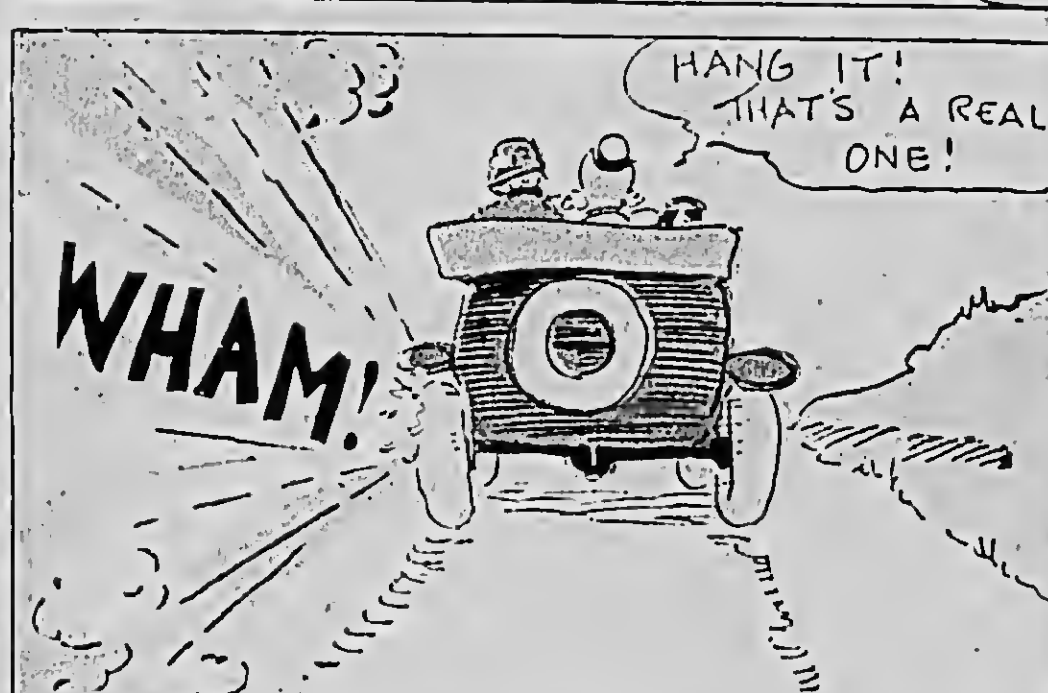


Y YOU! STOP! COME BACK HERE!

TOM STOP! WAIT FOR PA.

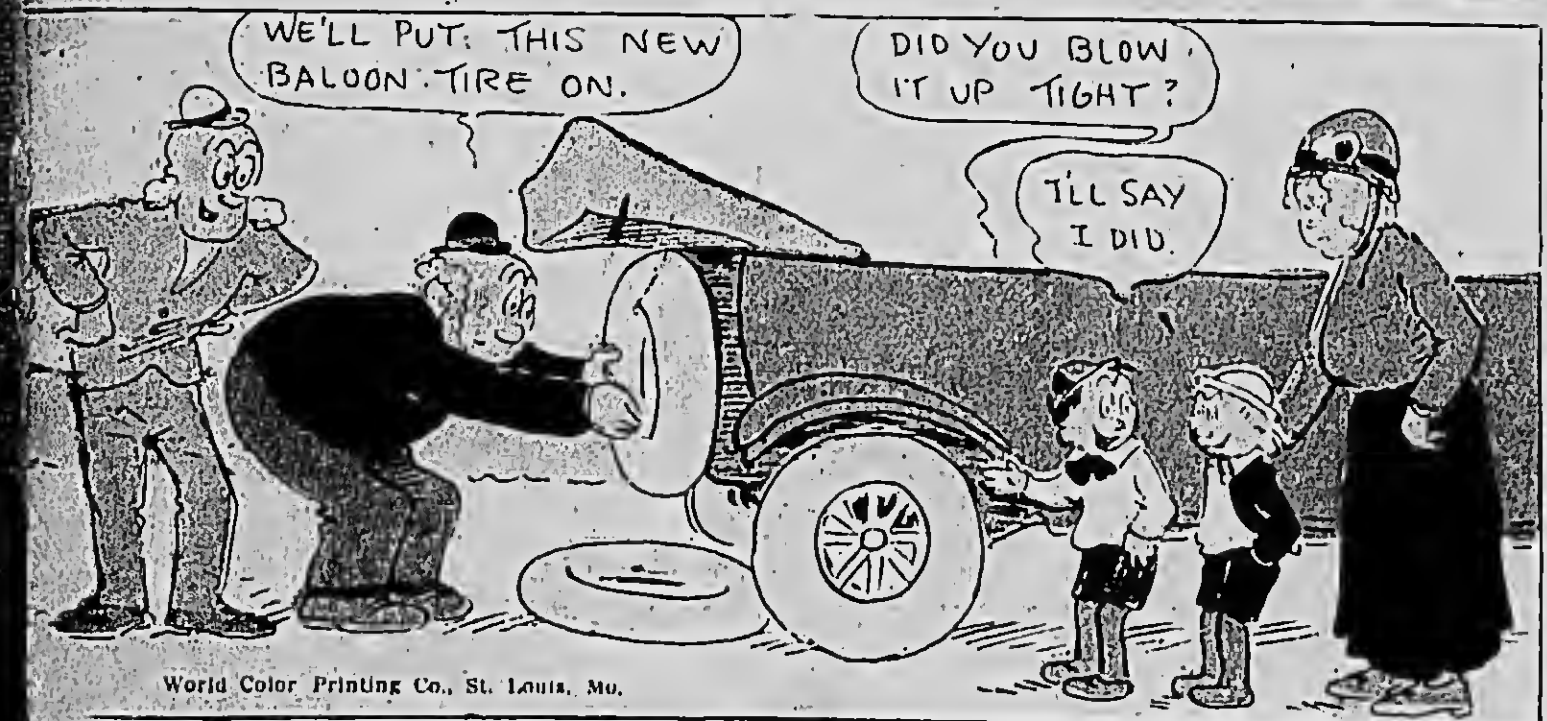


WHO DID THAT, HEY? GET A MOVE ON YOU.



WHAM!

HANG IT! THAT'S A REAL ONE!



WE'LL PUT THIS NEW BALOON TIRE ON.

DID YOU BLOW IT UP TIGHT?

I'LL SAY I DID.



COME BACK HERE! WHERE Y' THINK YER GOIN'?

HEY DINNY! KETCH ME! I'M GOIN' UP!

WHOOPEE! SEE! TH' BALOON ASCENSION.

PRICES ARE NOT THE ONLY THINGS GOIN' UP.

World Color Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.



MR. R. P. R. P. R. P.

WHAT DO YOU CALL THAT TOOL YOU ARE BORING THAT HOLE WITH?

A BIT.

OH! A BIT. - AND WHAT SORT OF WOOD ARE YOU BORING INTO?

OAK.

OAK! HUH? IS IT HARD WOOD?

WELL I SHOULD SNIKER,

SO HARD THAT I HAD TO USE TWO BITS.

TWO BITS! THEN YOU COULD CALL THAT QUARTERED OAK.